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The New Year 12
1997 promises a new image for The Ithacan

Pizza feast
Staff members sample some pizza for Super Bowl Sunday



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Comparison
New England and New York have more in common than it seems.



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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 15

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1997

32 PAGES, FREE

Olympic champion selected to speak at commencement

By Edward J. Alessi
Ithacan News Editor

The 1997 Ithaca College commencement speaker leads a double life. She's an Olympic gold medal winner and also a resident surgeon.

Dot Richardson, a member of the U.S. women's softball team, will be the main speaker at the College's 102nd graduation ceremony on May 18.

Richardson is the sixth woman to speak at an Ithaca College commencement ceremony.

Joe Gutierrez '97, president of the senior class, said he sent out a list of questions to the senior class this summer. One question from the list asked what seniors were looking for in a commencement speaker. He said there was a high level of response for gold medal athletes because it was an Olympic summer.

"Richardson embodies all the qualities we were looking for," Gutierrez said. "[She has] a genuine balance of academic and athletic excellence."

Last summer Richardson was the starting short-stop and team leader on the U.S. Olympic softball team in Atlanta while taking her leave of absence from her five-year residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Southern California.

"She's an incredible and upbeat motivational speaker," said Evonne Brent '97, vice president of the senior class. "Richardson is what our class needs to head us out the door."

Richardson's magnificent performance on the field resulted in three home runs, including the game winner in the gold medal contest against China.



Richardson

Less than 48 hours after the game, she was back at Los Angeles County Hospital working with patients.

"She's been able to excel both on the [field] and in academics," Brent said. "Just like the [seniors] of [the College] have been doing for the past four years."

Richardson, 35, thought about quitting softball several years ago but changed her mind when she discovered that the sport would be included in the 1996 Olympic games. She worked 20 hours a week at the hospital and worked out at the UCLA softball field. She even built a batting cage in her apartment to keep up with training.

Richardson was an undergraduate at the University of California at Los Angeles and was named the NCAA player of the 1980s. While earning her medical degree from the University of Louisville, she played on U.S. teams in a number of competitions. She won gold medals in many games including the Pan American Games, South Pacific Classic and SuperBall Classic.

A MAN AND HIS MURAL



Kelly Burdick/ The Ithacan

Nick Ruth puts the finishing touches on his mural, the highlight of a new art exhibit. See article on p. 18.

College plans buildings to improve community

By Christine Peterson
Ithacan Staff

Plans are underway for the construction of two new buildings on the Ithaca College campus that will expand the College's fitness center and the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance's facilities.

One of the buildings planned will house new learning labs and clinics for the health science programs. It will also be the new location for the College's Gerontology Institute, now located in Dillingham Center.

The other structure will serve as the new recreational and fitness center for the College, replacing the present location in the Hill Center.

Richard Miller, dean of the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance, said the approximate sizes of the new academic building and the fitness center will be 83,000 square feet and 40,000 square feet, respectively.

Miller said the school plans to construct the new academic building adjacent to Smiddy Hall and the Hill Center. The new fitness center will be located between the upper and lower quads. The College is also

planning renovations in Smiddy Hall and the Hill Center.

The local architectural firm of Hoffman, O'Brien, Look, Taube and Chiang, P.C. was hired by the College to design the two additions to the campus. Miller hopes the designs will be completed in February.

Miller said the school will submit a final copy of the designs to the President's Office after the administration and faculty of the school review the plans and make the final changes. He said the faculty were instrumental in the design of the academic structure.

"We couldn't plan it without the faculty," Miller said. "They have their fingerprint on it."

He expects construction to begin shortly after President Whalen approves the final plans. Miller hopes to be able to use the new structure as early as spring of 1999.

Funding for the new buildings will come primarily from the sale of bonds by the state Dormitory Authority beginning in February. The planned sale of

up to \$46 million in bonds will cover the expense of the new buildings and renovations.

Dave Maley, director of public information, said the bond sale will also help Ithaca College pay back a large amount to the Dormitory Authority, leaving the present debt at \$88 million.

The College is seeking private funding to help cover the expenses of construction. Maley said the sale of the bonds will cover immediate costs to speed the progress of the project.

Miller said the new structures will enrich the academic quality of the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance beyond the changes made last fall to earn re-accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Physical Therapy Education.

He said the temporary lab facilities next to the Dillingham Center met the extra space guidelines required for the school's re-accreditation.

"We aren't building this building to meet CAPTE's standards," Miller

see BUILDINGS, page 4

Informal tradition ends in violence, fireworks, arrests

By Stacey Walbourn
Copy Desk Editor

Students did more than raise their voices at the midnight scream during finals week, Dec. 16-20.

Two students were arrested for disorderly conduct and several other students were referred judicially for throwing water balloons filled with urine and bags of human feces, pulling fire alarms, streaking, lighting illegal fireworks and throwing silverware.

Norman Wall, associate director of Campus Safety said the activities are under investigation.

"We saw some behavior that was beyond anything ever seen before," he said. "It was completely unacceptable."

Director of Residential Life, Rory Rothman, said the actions and behaviors that threaten the health and safety of students are a significant concern for the entire college community.

Rothman said the residential life staff is very concerned about the behavior of several students during

finals week. He added that residential life staff members want to make sure events that occurred during Fall semester's midnight scream do not happen again.

Wall said a great deal of emphasis was placed on patrols in the lower quads due to the high number of students that congregated there. Campus safety increased the numbers of officers in cars, on foot and bikes, he said.

"This particular episode in the lower quads was a great concern," Rothman said. "It fell into the range of extreme and intolerable behavior."

David Maley, director of public information, said Campus Safety responded to the inappropriate behavior in the lower quads by increasing the number of patrol officers. During the four day period, campus safety officials were not granted any days off. Maley said every member of the safety department worked. The majority of the department worked between 9 p.m.

see FINALS, page 4

Free financial aid advice offered during January

By Ithacan Staff

Students who have questions concerning the financial aid process for the 1997-98 academic year can have them answered by financial aid experts during Financial Aid Awareness Month.

Throughout the month of January the New York State Higher

Education Services Corporation (NYSHESC) provides a toll-free financial aid information hotline that connects students and parents with a financial aid expert who can answer any questions regarding the financial aid process.

"It's an opportunity for students and parents to make use of the expert advice out there," said

Allison Newman, director of corporate relations for NYSHESC. "The forms can be complicated and it is important that they get as much financial aid that is possible for them."

Students and parents can also attend any of the financial aid form workshops that are being held throughout New York state. On

Saturday, Jan. 25, there will be an information session at Tompkins Cortland Community College at 10 a.m.

"A lot of people think higher education is out of reach, but this is one way to make it more affordable," Newman said.

Applications for student aid must be filed by March 1.

Meditation classes to begin

By Jennifer Bellask
Ithacan Staff

Imagine sitting still, your body alert. Now begin to focus your complete and undivided attention on your breathing.

This is part of a technique known as Zen practice, a form of meditation that will be taught by Michael Faber, Jewish chaplain, this semester at the Ithaca College chapel. The class is free and is offered for enjoyment, not credit.

Faber said he got involved in meditation 25 years ago. He became interested in starting a class at Ithaca College when the Interfaith

Council held a successful yoga class.

Faber and Brian Karafin, professor of religion, taught a meditation class last year. The class was not successful because it had limited hours.

To accommodate people's busy schedules there will be more classes throughout the week and one evening class. Faber said he believes it is a great form of meditation because it is easy to practice and allows anyone to participate.

"There is no unique belief system one must ascribe to in order to take part in the Zen practice," Faber said. "One can be an Orthodox Jew, a practicing Catholic, a devout Athe-

ist or a befuddled freshman."

Faber warns that while the class is open to all, it is not for everyone. He said the class is very challenging.

"Zen practice strips away the fiction of the world around us," Faber said. "It peels back the layers of people's personal identity and allows them to experience themselves at their core."

Anyone interested in getting in touch with their inner selves should attend the first meeting of: A Course in Meditation 101—A Course for Beginners. The class will be held on Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel. For info contact Michael Faber.

Lunch set for students, trustees

By Bryan Chambala
Ithacan Staff

The annual student-trustee luncheon will be held on Feb. 20, at 4:30 p.m. There are approximately 20 spots open to the student population, Bill Roberts '98, student trustee, said.

"In the past, the lunch included

only student leaders and the board of trustees," Roberts said. "I want the students to have an opportunity to meet [the trustees]."

The meeting will give students an opportunity to discuss important campus issues with the 25 members of the Board of Trustees.

"You can talk about the presidential search, or anything you

want," Roberts said. "Or you can just mix with some pretty powerful people."

Students interested in attending the luncheon can pick up forms in the Student Activities Center Thursday and Friday of this week.

"I'm going to select people on a first come first serve basis," Roberts said.

Briefly

FYI

■ Collegetown Bagels and Basics Store at the corner of Aurora and Seneca Streets have merged, creating a larger and improved store. There is an expanded breakfast menu, salad bar and coffee offerings. For information contact 273-7110.

EVENTS

■ The American Red Cross is looking for volunteer blood donors to donate blood on Monday, Jan. 27, 28, 30. Please call 273-1900 for locations and times.

■ There is a free aquatic training class at Cornell Cooperative Extension on Jan. 28 that explores the wetlands and aquatic worlds for adults who want to work with On Feb. 7 Rochester will sponsor

youth. Call 272-2292 for information.

■ Want to write hard news, feature and sports stories, design, layout, take photos or copy edit? *The Ithacan*, Ithaca College's weekly newspaper, will hold its recruitment night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All students are welcome regardless of year or major.

■ Celebration will sponsor its second annual Care 2 Dance which last year raised \$12,000 for people who are living with AIDS and HIV in the Finger Lakes Region. Call (716) 442-2220 for information.

CORRECTIONS

■ It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report all errors of fact; contact the news department at 274-3207.

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Longin accepts position in D.C.

By Andrew Tutino
Ithacan Staff

Former Ithaca College Provost Thomas Longin has recently accepted a position with the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. Longin will become the vice president for programs and research on Feb. 3. His appointment comes at the end of a nine-month nationwide search to fill the post, according to the Association.

The Association, located in Washington, D. C., is an educational firm which seeks to "advance the institution of citizen trusteeship, trustee education and board development," according to an Association release. The College is a member of the Association.

Longin vacated the provost's post, after 11 years in office, last August when he took a sabbatic leave from the College to pursue other employment opportunities while also continuing to work with the College on special projects. Longin worked on campus-wide curricular issues and personnel matters, said Dave Maley, director of public information. Longin's sabbatic leave will end Jan. 31.

Longin was paid while on sabbatical, but Maley said Longin's pay could not be released because it was a personnel matter. Longin was paid \$130,262, including benefits, for the 1994-1995 school year according to the College's 1995 Internal Revenue Service Form 990. The 1996 990 form has not yet been filed.

Longin is looking forward to beginning his new position even though he was originally pursuing posts at other institutions of higher learning.

"I am absolutely delighted and thrilled at the opportunity it offers me. Provost and president positions were first and foremost in my job search," Longin said by telephone earlier this week. "This position came to my attention mid-fall and the more I looked at it and the more I visited, the more convinced I became that this is a perfect fit. Ultimately I became convinced that this was the best exercise of my talent,

abilities and experience."

Prior to becoming the provost at Ithaca College in 1985, Longin taught history at Carroll College in Helena, MT from 1965-67 and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute from 1970-73. Longin then taught history at Ithaca College from 1973-82 and was dean of the School of the Humanities and Sciences from 1976-82. He left the College to serve as the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Seattle until 1985.

Longin, 57, earned his bachelor's degree from Carroll College, his master's degree from Creighton University (Nebraska) and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

President James J. Whalen, in a prepared statement, said he thought the position will be a good fit for Longin.

"I am very pleased that Longin will be going to the Association. I recommended him very highly to my colleague, Tom Ingram (the Association's president), and I am pleased that he was given the position," Whalen said. "I'm sure that Tom will be very successful with this opportunity to look at the broad spectrum of college's and universities."

Reflecting on his career at the College, Longin said it will be sad to leave here and also the Ithaca area.

"It has just been a wonderful experience at every level," he said. "I felt very good about the deanship in H and S and have thoroughly enjoyed my 11 years as provost. Ithaca is a home to me and my family. My three children and two stepchildren have all gone through school here."

"I will miss the faculty, my administrative colleagues, a supportive staff and a great student body," Longin added.



Thomas Longin

BOOKS AND BUCKS



Students fill the hallways outside of the bookstore in search of textbooks for this semester's classes. Long lines in the bookstore are not unusual at this time of the year.

The Ithacan/ Kelly Burdick

Investigation successful

Two students referred judicially in connection with the shooting of a Subway delivery cart

By Jennifer Battista
Ithacan News Editor

Ithaca College Campus Safety officers referred two students judicially in connection with the Sept. 30 shooting of a Subway delivery cart, said Dave Maley, director of public information for the College.

The driver, Jason Davis '99, reported hearing two or three shots hit the cart and then hit him in the foot at about 11:45 p.m.

Campus Safety officers determined that the shots fired at the delivery cart outside of Lyon Hall were BBs fired from a slingshot,

Maley said.

Norman Wall, associate director of campus safety, said officers responded to rumors that eventually helped to identify the students who fired the BBs.

One student was referred judicially for actually firing the BBs from the slingshot.

The other student, who was found to be the owner of the slingshot and also the owner of a paint gun, was also referred.

Both are residence hall students, Maley said.

Since no criminal charges were filed in this case, the two students' names and punishments cannot be

released.

David Prunty, assistant director of judicial affairs, said if a student commits an act that could potentially harm another person, the two judicial options are possible removal from campus housing or possible suspension or expulsion from the College.

"Our judicial system differs from others in that there is no x=y relationship between crimes and punishment," Prunty said.

It all depends on circumstances and history, but in the past actions that could threaten other people warrant a higher punishment," he added.

Ithaca College Student Government Association congratulates

**Representatives of the Month
for fall 1996**

The SGA Executive Board thanks you for your dedication and commitment

Lindsay Freeman, Humanities & Sciences

Cheryl A. Hessney, Off-Campus

Matthew Holl, East Tower

Phil Hophan, Off-Campus

Positions are available for the spring semester.

*For more information, stop by the Student Activities Center,
3rd floor Egbert Hall, or call 274-3377.*

OUR APOLOGIES

Due to computer problems, distribution of the Ithacan was delayed. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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State slashes clothing sales tax for week

By Jennifer Battista
Ithacan News Editor

Shopping may be the last thing on many people's minds after the busy holiday season, but this week New York state offered an incentive to shop.

The sales tax on clothing and shoes will be suspended from Jan. 18 to Jan. 24 throughout New York state. The state will not collect its portion of the sales tax, however each individual county has the option to collect its portion.

Neighboring states such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut have little

or no sales tax on clothing, so New York state is looking into a possible future sales tax decrease or elimination in order to compete with these states' sales revenue, said Linda Daybell, president and CEO of the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce.

Tompkins County is one of the counties in the state that opted to eliminate its portion of the sales tax this week. Daybell said she thinks this will have a positive effect on Tompkins County and Ithaca, even though the post-holiday season isn't usually a big shopping period.

"This week will be very good for Tompkins County,"

Daybell said. "We know that a lot of people shop in Pennsylvania because there is no sales tax on clothing, and this will attract them to shop here."

"As far as this week, it's a bad week because of the snow, and also people have probably used up their spending during the holidays," she said.

Daybell said this week serves as a trial run for a sales tax suspension.

The state can look at the numbers and decide if a sales tax-free week or suspension of the sales tax altogether is worthwhile.

"My hope is that the numbers will prove that there is

enough interest to do this again or to make permanent New York state legislation," Daybell said.

So far, local retailers said the sales tax slash has been beneficial to their businesses.

"Based on this weekend, this tax-free week has seemed to have a positive effect," said Robert Perry, operations manager for the Pyramid Mall. "We saw traffic as busy as the holidays, we were swamped."

Perry said he thought the sales-tax suspension was good for the mall and also retailers in downtown Ithaca.

Janet Watkins, manager of Holley's—The Fashion

Center, said there was an increase in her retail sales this week.

"I think people waited for this," Watkins said. "We also had extra sales this week on top of it."

Although the sales tax slash increased sales revenue, many businesses are concerned that New York state's tax revenue might decrease if the sales tax decreased or was eliminated permanently.

"The state will lose revenue and needs to make it up somewhere," Daybell said.

Some local retailers said they shared the same concerns about how the lost tax revenue will be made up.

"I think there is a strong possibility that increased sales will partially balance out the lost revenues from taxes, but not totally," Perry said.

Watkins said she had even stronger doubts about increased sales balancing the lost tax revenues.

"I doubt sales will go up that much, enough to compensate for revenues lost," Watkins said, "but I'm really not sure."

The numbers from this week's sales tax suspension in New York state will determine if this will be a regular or even permanent sales tax cut.

FINALS

continued from page 1

- 3 a.m., the peak hours of incidents, he said.

Maley said campus safety hoped the increased presence of campus safety officials would deter incidents from occurring.

Students living in the lower quads were most affected by the inappropriate behavior during the midnight scream.

However, some students didn't mind the fire alarms, human waste strewn about the campus and thousands of students crowding the lower quads.

Tricia Capello '00 said although some pranks were distasteful and taken a step too far, the fights that erupted

between resident halls gave students a strong bond.

"Even though it was war, it brought everyone together," she said. Capello said for the most part it was fun and lively. "I thought it was spirited, like a pep rally," she said.

Kristen Mandour, '00 also said she didn't think the finals week pranks were too out of hand.

But some of the incidents, she said, such as streaking, were foolish.

"You need to hang out and laugh," Mandour said. "People handle stress differently, and something is needed to let off steam."

Rothman said residential

life recognizes students' need for study-breaks and activities, but the staff and hall council put a lot of effort into planning activities for students during finals week, he said.

"[Residential life] will continue to provide as many alternative study breaks and activities to ensure that students can release stress and tension without harming other students."

On the other hand, several other students said the midnight scream did get out of control.

Mary Ciolek '00 said the behavior of several students at the midnight scream was immature.

"Being a freshman I had no idea what to expect," she said. "I think the loud music, dancing and streaking is fine, but I think it went too far with the urine, feces and egg-throwing."

Megan VanBenschoten '00 said she heard a lot of hype about the midnight scream but was taken aback by the violence and the number of campus safety officials and police patrols.

"When someone is put in a potentially harmful situation where they have no control, it takes a lot of the fun away from the event," she said.

VanBenschoten said she felt threatened by the vio-

lence and rivalry between residence halls.

As the incidents intensified, she and other residents of Eastman watched the crowds from inside their dorms.

"When someone's actions give the dorm a negative reputation it takes a lot of the innocent fun out of the event," VanBenschoten said. "Most people had no role in the midnight scream but were treated like they were."

Gary Mazza '99 said the midnight scream has been a fun tradition that was destroyed last semester. Both said future midnight screams will not be as much fun because they will need to be

monitored.

"I think the actions of a few immature people ruined the fun for other people," Mazza said.

Rothman said that many students aren't aware of the potential danger that could accompany the scream.

"The actions and concept of the midnight scream is not and has never been sanctioned or condoned by the college," he said.

"Ultimately, it's up to the students to enforce the type of behavior they want to be recognized for," Rothman said. "To maintain a healthy campus, students need to be mature, respectful and community-minded."

BUILDINGS

continued from page 1

said. "We have addressed our space concerns. This project is designed to enhance [our] facilities."

Miller said he hopes the new teaching and research labs will help students in the College's health sciences programs work more closely together.

"It gives us an opportunity where students in physical therapy can do more interdisciplinary work," Miller said.

John Krout, professor and director of the Gerontology Institute, said he is excited about the plans to house the institute in 18,000 square feet of the new building.

Krout said he expects the new facility to help consolidate the institute's offices and help his staff work more closely with the College.

"This will really increase the interaction with the faculty," he said.

Krout said he thinks the

new location between Smiddy Hall and the Hill Center will help draw in more students who are interested in the institute.

"People don't come [to Dillingham] unless they're theatre arts students," he said.

Some students said although the modular classrooms behind Dillingham serve their temporary purpose, the school needs a new building to improve the program in the future.

Physical therapy major Mark Bovard '98 said the new building could help consolidate physical therapy labs and classrooms that are currently split between several buildings.

"It would be nice to have everything associated with physical therapy all in one area," Bovard said.

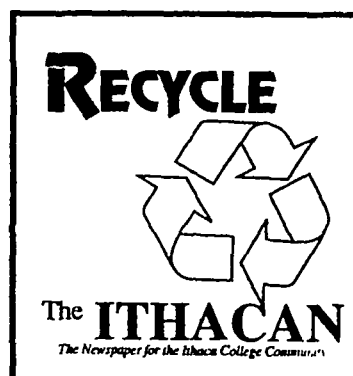
Jason Cannella '98 said the space that will be available in the new exercise facility will be a necessary im-

provement over the present fitness center.

"It definitely [is not] adequate for the number of people that go there," Cannella said.

Miller said he hopes the new buildings will enhance the health sciences programs and make the College more attractive to both students and faculty.

"We want it to be a facility that they can be very proud of," Miller said.



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Final candidates to visit in spring

By Bryan Chambala
Ithacan Staff

The Presidential Search Committee will bring a finalized group of presidential candidates to the Ithaca College campus sometime during the spring semester, according to a memo issued by David W. Sass, presidential search committee spokesperson.

"Most recently we interviewed a number of prospects and are in the process of determining for each prospect whether there is a mutual level of interest in taking their candidacy to the next stage," Sass wrote in the memo.

"When a final slate is decided upon, those candidates will be invited to meet with the campus community," he also wrote.

The presidential search committee has met five times since Nov. 4 and looked through the reports for the candidates who applied for the position, said Student Representative to the Search Committee Craig Bloem '97.

"I don't know how many candidates will be invited," Bloem said. "But it will be the group

that the committee feels is most qualified to fill the position."

To prepare for this occasion, student leaders are working to organize and bolster student participation during the visits.

Bloem and co-chair Bill Roberts '98 met with the SGA Search Task Force on Sunday to begin preparation for the upcoming visits.

The Task Force's goal is to present the candidates with a group of questions that come from the student body.

"We feel that if we hit student leaders and students who have shown previous interest that we will get a substantial amount of questions," Bloem said. "I also believe that it is important that time is set aside for candidates to ask questions of us."

Bloem sent out an e-mail on Jan. 20 to students who had attended the Presidential Search forum held in late October.

While the Task Force does not intend to send the form to the entire student body, Bloem said that they are looking for ways to publicize the candidates' visits to campus.

Muller takes his time

Trustee does not answer SGA's letter regarding presidential search until Jan. 20

By Bryan Chambala
Ithacan Staff

In a delayed response to a letter issued by the Student Government Association, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Herman E. Muller, assured SGA president Rashaand Sass '97, that the student body will not be excluded from meeting possible presidential candidates during upcoming campus visits.

"As I have indicated in the past, your continued participation in this ongoing process is important," Muller wrote in the letter.

The original letter sent by the SGA in early December called for five to six 50-minute question and answer sessions with each candidate. The letter asked for a definitive answer by Jan. 3.

Muller's response was sent on Jan. 20 and did not give a definite answer to SGA's specific request.

Muller's reply did state that the members of the presidential search committee were developing a schedule of events that would allow the candidates to meet with as many campus groups as possible.

"I believe that when we have completed our work on the schedule, you will clearly see that we have made a conscious effort to ensure ample opportunity for interaction with students," Muller wrote.

Muller also mentioned that Craig Bloem '97 and Bill Roberts '98,



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan

Marc Napabstek '99 speaks at Tuesday night's SGA meeting.

"I knew that there wasn't going to be any overwhelming revelation as far as total student involvement is concerned, but it does say that there would never be a situation that the campus constituencies wouldn't be involved."

-SGA President, Rashaand Sass

student co-chairs of the SGA Presidential Search Task Force, are working with SGA to budget the time set aside for student interaction.

"We have been discussing getting things together for the campus visits at our task force meetings," Bloem said. "We want to be prepared and be effective."

The letter did not mention when the planning process would be com-

pleted or how much time SGA would be given to prepare for the visits once the plan is announced.

"I expected the response that we got," Sass said. "I knew that there wasn't going to be any overwhelming revelation as far as total student involvement is concerned, but it does say that there would never be a situation that the campus constituencies wouldn't be involved."



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	Med. 12"	Lg. 16"	Pan. Med.	Pan. Lg.
Plain	\$6.50	\$9.50	\$7.50	\$10.50
1 Toppings	\$7.50	\$11.00	\$8.50	\$12.00
2 Toppings	\$8.50	\$12.50	\$9.50	\$13.50
3 Toppings	\$9.50	\$14.00	\$10.50	\$15.00
4 Toppings	\$10.50	\$15.50	\$11.50	\$16.50
5 Toppings	\$11.50	\$17.00	\$12.50	\$18.00
6 Toppings	\$12.50	\$18.50	\$13.50	\$19.50
7 Toppings	\$13.50	\$20.00	\$14.50	\$21.00
The Works	\$14.50	\$21.50	\$15.50	\$22.50

2 FREE 16oz. sodas w/each pizza.

TOPPINGS

Ham, Pineapple, Pepperoni, Meatball, Black Olives, Onions, Mushrooms, Bacon, Peppers (hot or sweet), Sausage, Eggplant, Artichoke Heart, Chicken

GOURMET PIZZA

	Med 12"	Lg. 16"
NEW!		
Blue Cheese Pizza:	\$8.50	\$12.50
BBQ Chicken & Bacon:	\$10.50	\$14.00
Hawaiian Pizza:	\$8.50	\$12.50
Pineapple, ham, tomato sauce & mozzarella		
Taco Pizza:	\$10.50	\$14.00
Crushed taco shells, meatballs, black olives, tomatoes, lettuce, tomato sauce		
Crabmeat Pizza:	\$8.50	\$12.50
Crabmeat, garlic & olive oil w/tomato sauce		
Popeye Pizza:	\$8.50	\$12.50
Feta Cheese, spinach, garlic, olive oil		
Broccoli & Feta Cheese Pizza:	\$8.50	\$12.50
Broccoli, feta, garlic		
Garlic & Sliced Tomato Pizza:	\$7.50	\$11.00
Garlic, tomato slices		
Tossed Sliced Pizza:	\$9.50	\$14.00
Oil/Vinegar Sauce, basil Choices tomatoes, black olives, onions After cooking, it is topped with lettuce, oil and vinegar		
White Garlic Pizza:	\$6.50	\$9.50
Garlic and mozzarella		
BLT Pizza:	\$9.50	\$14.00
Bacon, lettuce and tomato with pizza sauce		

ROGIE'S HOGIES

	1/4 Lb. Sandwich	1/2 Lb. Submarine
(Hot or Cold)		
Bacon Tullyburger	\$3.00	\$5.00
Philly Cheese Steak	\$3.00	\$5.00
Hamburger	\$1.75	\$3.00
Cheeseburger	\$2.00	\$3.50
Tullyburger	\$2.50	\$4.00
Bacon Cheeseburger	\$2.75	\$4.50
BLT	\$2.25	\$4.50
Sausage, Peppers & Onions	\$2.50	\$4.00
Ham (97% Fat Free)	\$3.50	\$5.00
Turkey (99% Fat Free)	\$3.50	\$5.00
Tuna Salad (All White)	\$3.50	\$5.00
Egg Salad	\$3.00	\$4.50
Guacamole	\$3.50	\$5.00
Tuna/Guacamole	\$3.50	\$5.00
Comed Beef (97% Fat Free)	\$3.75	\$5.00
Roast Beef	\$3.75	\$5.00
Pastrama (97% Fat Free)	\$3.75	\$5.00
Cheese	\$3.50	\$4.50
Rogie's Italian Hoogie	\$3.50	\$5.00
Pizza Sub Parmesan	\$3.50	\$5.00
Meat Ball Parmesan	\$3.50	\$5.00
Eggplant Sub Parmesan	\$3.50	\$5.00
Veal Parmesan	\$3.50	\$5.00
Chicken Parmesan	\$3.50	\$5.00
Cheese (extra)	\$0.30	\$0.60

American, Provolone, Swiss, Mozzarella or Muenster French Fries or onion rings \$1.00 with sandwich or sub, \$1.50 without

BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

(Choice of sauce: Hot, Medium, Sweet, BBQ)	
12 pieces	\$4.50
24 pieces	\$8.25
36 pieces	\$11.50
48 pieces	\$14.50
60 pieces	\$17.50
Extra Blue Cheese	\$0.75

(No split orders under 48 pieces)

SALADS

Chef - Ham, turkey, cheese, onion, tomato, olives	\$5.00
Tossed - Lettuce, tomato, onion	\$2.50
Greek - Lettuce, tomato, black olives, feta	\$5.00

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Catholic community travels to the Bronx

Ithaca College students prepare food and assist HIV positive patients at Franciscan shelter

By Michael Bornstein
Ithacan Staff

Amy McMordie '98 woke up at 6 a.m. every day from Jan. 15-18. She didn't have a class to attend at Ithaca College, but she was still learning a lesson.

McMordie is a member of the Ithaca College Catholic Community. Seven members of the community visited the Franciscan Friars of the Renewal in the South Bronx.

The friars, founded in 1987, are a group who have dedicated their lives to Jesus Christ. These men live a life of poverty while serving the poor, the homeless and people addicted to drugs.

The friars feed 110 homeless, poor and drug addicted people every Monday. They have a homeless shelter that holds 18 to 20 men. The friars serve people through donations they receive from others.

The Catholic Community helped prepare food for the people at the shelter. The Community also assisted eight HIV positive men, said Program Director T.J. Sellers.

"I got the most out of working at the homeless shelter," McMordie said. "I had many misconceptions about homeless people."

"I thought they would be older men who were all addicted to drugs, but it wasn't like that at all. The people were very educated with their lives falling apart. Many of them said they were getting many good

suggestions on how to improve on their current situations," she said.

At the shelter, the friars allow the homeless men six to eight months to get back on their feet.

The friars suggest that the person bring Jesus Christ into their lives, but it isn't required.

To get involved with the shelter a person must be referred by the Grand Central Partnership, a social service agency, said Friar Shawn O'Connor.

A brochure of the FFR reads, "This community is seeking to live the vows of authentic Franciscan life in a way that challenges the worldly ways prevalent in every age."

"Material poverty, manual labor, complete renunciation of ownership of immoveable property, faithful chastity, an active and responsible obedience and living with and engaging in hands-on work with the materially poor and destitute are the essential components of this reform," states the brochure.

O'Connor, who helps poor children and has been a friar for over two years, said he enjoyed having the Community come and visit.

"It is always good to get outside people over here," O'Connor said. "The friars get to see again what great zeal we have and why we have become friars."

"I'm sure the students got a lot out of it," he said. "They moved many of the people here and we hope to do it again next year."



Courtesy of the Catholic Community
Members of Ithaca College's Catholic Community volunteered at the Franciscan Friars shelter in the South Bronx from Jan. 15-18.

Thomas Valenti, the College's Catholic chaplain, said the only cost of this trip was for transportation and the friars didn't accept any money.

"The friars live as simple as they can and don't take any money," Valenti said.

He said it seemed members of the Catholic Community were not afraid of homeless people and of being in the Bronx during this visit.

"Many homeless people are educated who have had tough breaks," Valenti said.

"The greatest moment of the trip

for me was when each student expressed how much they felt they were blessed. All of the students realized why they were there," he added.

Ana Jesse '00, a member of the Catholic Community, said the experience was a real eye-opener.

"The most opening part of the trip for me was when I talked to a man named Richard," Jesse said. "He was a police officer and his job got too stressful. He began drinking and his wife kicked him out of the house."

Jesse said she wasn't scared to

be in the friars' building in the South Bronx.

"I wasn't scared at all," Jesse said. "Right when I went in there I felt safe."

Sellers said he was amazed at all the things the friars do.

"The friars are in the center of the South Bronx and they radiate love and kindness," Sellers said.

"Every experience we had got better. The Lord built on things day to day."

"It is hard for me to put into words how it was for me to be there," he added.

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Student Activities Board

Getting tested: students offered options

Many unaware of various types of HIV/AIDS testing

By Stacy Solovey
Ithacan Staff

"Yeah, I'm nervous about getting tested. You never know. I don't think I would test positive, but at the same time, there is a chance. It's scary. It puts things in perspective," said Beth, an Ithaca College student who requested her real name not be used.

Beth said she knows she has to get tested for HIV so she's been trying to sort out the various methods and options available to her.

She is not alone. More and more college students are realizing that HIV testing is a reality for them, but many do not know where to begin.

According to data from the Center for Disease Control (CDC), HIV/AIDS is the leading cause of death for people between the ages of 25 and 44. Half of those people do not even know they are positive.

Anonymous v. Confidential

Students should be aware that HIV testing is available right here on campus. Ithaca College's Hammond Health Center offers free confidential testing, which means a student's results cannot be released without the explicit permission of the student.

"People may not want any paper trails and that is their decision. What they do with that information is also their right and privilege," said Pat Cornell, physician's assistant at the health center. "I also tell individuals that who you share that information with, whether it's negative or positive, you have to think about."

Cornell said the reason the College offers confidential testing rather than anonymous testing is because New York state requires that a test site have a certain amount of volume in order to conduct anonymous testing.

Ithaca College does not have enough volume. In the 1995-96 academic year, 145 students took advantage of the College's anonymous testing and 54 students used it

in the fall 1996 semester. Cornell said these numbers are quite low for a college student population.

"Compared to our population it is not enough, but that doesn't mean they're not being tested elsewhere," she added.

Susanne Morgan, associate professor of sociology and member of Ithaca College's AIDS Policy and Education Committee, said there is a major element to HIV testing that many people do not recognize.

Morgan, who once supported anonymous HIV testing, said that with all of the recently approved treatments, confidential testing is more beneficial to the client.

"With treatments moving as rapidly as they are, I have been saying that if a person has a relationship with a health worker, a physician assistant or a doctor, it probably makes sense to have non-anonymous testing so that the person who gives you your results is somebody you have a relationship with and you might see again," Morgan said.

But Beth said whether a test site is anonymous or confidential, the client has the ultimate responsibility and choice whether or not to seek counseling and support.

"If you choose to walk away from counseling, that's your choice. You don't want to be forced to have a relationship with a health worker," Beth said. "Even when you do it anonymously, you still meet with a counselor, you still have the opportunity to build a relationship with someone."

Christine Bourque, a direct support advocate at AIDSWork, said anonymous and confidential testing are the same in regard to counseling, but different in regard to method. "One is you see the person's face and the other is a number," she said.

Bourque said the anonymous testing that the Tompkins County Health Department conducts at AIDSWork attracts people with the anonymity factor. She said many people do not want anyone to know their HIV status and they can be

assured with anonymous testing.

Beth, who said she would rather use an anonymous test, believes people need to be more aware of the differences between the two before deciding.

"I don't think a lot of people know the risk involved in confidentiality, the risk of an insurance company finding out or somehow some employer finding out," she said. "It's on paper that way, so even if they're not supposed to find out it's easier for someone to find out."

Home testing kits

Anonymous testing was once the most secure way to get an HIV test without anyone knowing a person's identity or the results, but technology and innovation have allowed for an even more anonymous way of getting tested—right in your own home.

In May 1996, the Food and Drug Administration approved the market sale of two home HIV testing kits—*Home Access* and *Confide*. Each kit costs \$30-50, depending on the location and method of purchase. The results are given over the telephone through the use of numbers rather than names.

Arisa Cunningham, the director of marketing at Direct Access Diagnostics, the producer of *Confide*, said home HIV testing allows more people to be tested with ensured anonymity.

"Many people have indicated they have not tested and would like to, but don't have the option and would like one that is anonymous and confidential," Cunningham said.

She said, according to CDC data, 50 percent of people with HIV are infected before the age of 25, so *Confide* is marketed toward the 25-44 year-old population.

Cunningham also said *Confide* testing is over 99 percent effective, which is similar to the in-person testing at college health centers and governmental health departments.

Although there is no face-to-face interaction, phone counselors are always available for support. Cunningham said counselors who work the phones for *Confide* are experienced with HIV/AIDS sup-

port services and that 75 percent have a master's degree in sociology.

Cunningham said that each phone call to *Confide* is toll-free so customers can call for unlimited counseling. She said phone counselors are solely focused on the customer and phone communication is just as effective as face-to-face interaction.

"If you have an HIV positive result and that person is face-to-face, is it more comforting than having an experienced person on the phone?" Cunningham said. "If telephone communication is not effective then why are there so many suicide hotlines?"

But Cornell, who is researching home HIV testing, said although this method can provide effective counseling, there may be setbacks.

"It has a loophole in it because you don't know where that client is in their mental state and what they're going to do afterwards," Cornell said.

She said people still have doubts about home HIV tests, but customers should not only be curious about

home testing but others as well.

"I think either doing anonymous, confidential, or mail-in, those are things that as a client or a customer you're going to be asking: 'What is the reliability? Where is my specimen going if it's identified by a number and has no name on it?'" Cornell said.

Beth who has asked herself those same questions, said she has doubts about the mail-in process.

"When you're doing something through mail like that, it seems there's an easier chance for some things to get botched up, like a person hearing a positive response when it's the wrong number," she said.

Still, Beth said she would consider getting tested that way, but thinks the cost is too high for many college students. She also said the home kits allow people to avoid the traditional anxiety and waiting period that accompanies face-to-face testing.

"I'd want to go through the whole [face-to-face] process because it makes it more of a reality," Beth said.

REMEMBERING KING



Kelly Burdick/The Ithacan
Ithaca College remembers Martin Luther King Jr. by the various displays posted around campus.

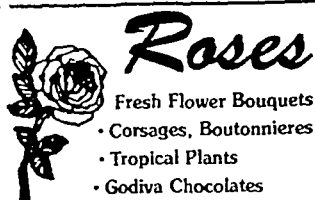
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The Catholic Community wishes to announce that the Jan. 26 service at 9 pm is cancelled this week. Services at 10 am and 1pm will still take place.

College Professor receives patent for years of research

By Melissa Doron
Ithacan Staff

On Jan. 7, 1997, almost 35 years of research and three years of waiting paid off for Ithaca College Chemistry Professor Anatol Eberhard. The U.S. Patent Office granted Eberhard a patent for discovering a new concept for inhibiting bacteria that attack parts of the body's immune system.

Bacteria are agents that cause infection in living organisms; however, individual bacteria will not attack the human body until there are billions and billions of them, Eberhard said.

"When a bacteria is by itself, it doesn't dare invade because it knows that the immune system will be able to fight it," Eberhard said. "But, if you have billions of bacteria, then your immune system can't fight it and you can become infected."

Eberhard, his students and colleagues in Iowa and Rochester, N.Y., discovered through extensive research that individual bacteria excrete a chemical inside the body. The bacteria are able to determine when there are enough of them to attack when the concentration of the chemical reaches a

certain level.

"It's as if there was a group of blind, deaf and dumb people in a room and they were all smoking. You could tell how many people were there by the density of the cigarette smoke," Eberhard said. "As the smoke got very dense, you would want to get out of there."

After Eberhard and his colleagues discovered that the bacteria were autoinducers, meaning they know when to attack based upon the concentration of the chemical, they devised a system to show how it occurs and measure



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Professor Anatol Eberhard works in a lab outside of class.

the level of concentration. Eberhard said this system created a new way of dealing with bacteria and realized this process should

be patentable.

Eberhard and his colleagues applied for the patent in 1993 and learned of it this year.

Classes begin on holiday; students question calendar

By Erin Negley
Ithacan Staff

While federal and state employees and public schoolchildren honored Martin Luther King, Jr. with a day off, Ithaca College's spring semester classes began.

"If people don't have to work, why are we in class?" said Martha Lieber '00.

Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Martin Luther King Day and President's Day are all national holidays that Ithaca College does not honor.

"If you begin to honor some holidays, then you have to honor others," said John Stanton, registrar. "You end up in Pandora's box. It is almost impossible to

make everyone happy. We are being consistent [with honoring holidays]. I am not saying any one is less honorable than another."

Wes Van Anden '99 said he is upset that the College does not honor Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. "It's disappointing that on a campus like ours, that's open to diversity, a holiday that would normally celebrate diversity is instead on the back burner of the administration," he said.

Currently, classes are not in session for Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, fall and spring breaks.

However, if other holidays are honored more days must be cut from the College calendar's established breaks because New York state law requires a minimum

of 14 weeks in class, Stanton said.

"If we take a day, we have to add a day," Stanton said. "When you're at the minimum, you have nowhere to go." For example, the only holiday that occurs during the College's class schedule is Labor Day.

"We made it a holiday about 15 years ago," Stanton said. "Because of the new holiday, we had to start a day earlier."

Stanton added that the College surveyed the campus and found that students also want two study days before finals.

"In order to do this, we will have to start two days earlier or take two days off of our Thanksgiving vacation, which nobody wants to do," Stanton said.

Religious holidays are

also brought up in the surveys on a re-occurring basis, Stanton said.

"We are not a religious college," Stanton said.

Classes are still held on Jewish holidays like Yom Kippur and Christian holidays like Good Friday.

However, Stanton said professors cannot give exams on that day or the day after.

"We've been celebrating [the holidays] for so long and just because we came to college, we shouldn't have to stop," said Jennette Kollmann '00.

The group that has the power to change the calendar has their next committee meeting in the fall of 1998 and will decide on the calendar years from 2000 to 2003.

The calendar committee

consists of one faculty member from each of the five schools of the College, two students and representatives from various departments.

The committee deals with the three-year calendar and forwards the recommended calendar to the provost, Stanton said. The provost reviews it, makes any changes, and then forwards the calendar to the president. In the past years, the president brought the calendar in front of the president's cabinet, but that is not required.

However, Stanton said the next calendar will be revised and forwarded to a new president, who may change the process. He or she may eliminate the committee and make the calendar him or herself.

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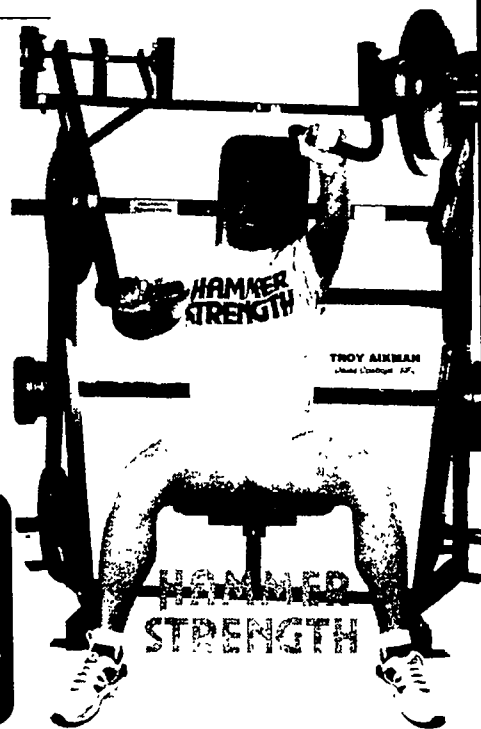
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Issues and Trends in the News

Find out why more and more people are opting toward a meatless diet

By Edward J. Alessi
Ithacan News Editor

Ryan Jones '98 wakes up in the morning and begins his day by eating organic cereal with soy milk and raisins. For lunch he'll sometimes have organic spaghetti and at dinnertime he will grab his meal from the vegan selection at the Egbert dining hall.

Jones is a vegan. Since October 1995 he has not eaten any animal products, dairy products or eggs.

Jones said he has become a vegan because he cares about himself. He believes that a vegan diet will lower his chances of heart trouble, which run in his family.

Aside from health reasons, Jones said he also believes that the production of meat is completely wasteful because animals that are raised for slaughter, especially cows, are fed greens and plants that can be used as food for humans.

"All these plants go to waste for a small quantity of meat," Jones said.

Whether it is for humanitarian, health, environmental reasons or simply not liking the taste of meat, more people are opting toward a vegetarian diet which consists of grains, nuts, vegetables, fruits, and seeds; some vegetarians eat dairy products and eggs as well.

People who do not eat meat, fish or poultry make up 7 percent of the population and the numbers are only increasing.

"People are eating less meat and more vegetables," said Dr. David Newman, director of health services for the Ithaca College

Hammond Health Center. "[Many people] are in favor of a plant-based diet."

Vegetarians can be divided up into five categories: a lacto-ovo-vegetarian eats dairy products and eggs and is the most common form of a vegetarian diet, lacto-vegetarian eats dairy products, but not eggs, an ovo-vegetarian eats eggs, but not dairy products, a vegan does not eat dairy products, eggs or any other animal product, a fruitarian is a type of vegan diet where very little processed food is eaten and their diet consists of mainly raw fruit and grains; fruitarians believe that plant foods that can be harvested without killing the plant should be eaten.

Many people choose not to eat meat, fish or poultry because they believe it is inhumane to slaughter animals.

With the rise of animal rights groups on college campuses exploiting the meat industry's cruelty to animals, more and more people are staying away from an animal-based diet, said Laura Peters, marketing manager for Green Star, a natural food store located on 701 E. Buffalo Street.

Jamie Hulton-Baker '99 is one of them.

"There are millions of animals being killed in this country for food every year," Hulton-Baker said. "I don't want to take this violence into my body."

At first Hulton-Baker said she stopped eating red meat and chicken, but still ate fish. She said that it wasn't until last spring that she stopped eating fish altogether.

Hulton-Baker added that she

does not limit herself to different types of foods just because she does not eat any meat, fish or poultry, but her vegetarian diet actually helped her choose a wider variety of foods. "It made me think about food in a different way, instead of just focusing on meat," Hulton-Baker said.

When she stopped eating animal products, she began eating foods such as beans, falafel, hummus and kale.

Now that Hulton-Baker has not eaten meat in almost a year, she said she does not even like the taste anymore.

"I ate [meat] accidentally in the dining hall and it tasted disgusting," she said.

Sarah Sheppard '98 said one of the reasons she stopped eating meat was because a vegetarian diet is usually healthier than a meat-based one.

"It is so much easier for your body to break down plants," Sheppard said.

Newman said there was an assumption that a vegetarian diet is unhealthy because animal products, which are a significant source of protein, are not included in it. The truth is, he added, that experts are really unsure of how much protein a person really needs.

"Any reasonably balanced vegetarian diet gives you enough protein," Newman said. "It is becoming clear [that] the vegetarian diet is the healthiest."

However, Newman said that vegans sometimes do not get enough vitamin B12 which strengthens the immune system, increases energy, improves memory and digestion,

So, what do they eat?

Vegan Sample Menu	Lacto-Ovo Vegetarian Sample Menu
Breakfast <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Oatmeal with cinnamon, raisins and wheat germ■ Soy milk■ Whole wheat toast with jelly Snack <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Apple■ Pretzels Lunch <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Lentil Soup■ Mixed greens with tomatoes and fat-free dressing■ Carrot and green pepper sticks with salsa■ Whole grain bread or roll with margarine Dinner <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Marinated bean salad (kidney, garbanzo and green beans)■ Pasta tossed with olive, oil, garlic and basil■ Stewed tomatoes with okra■ Steamed broccoli with lemon juice■ Fresh fruit salad■ Bagel with jam	Breakfast <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Pancakes or waffles with maple syrup■ fruit salad■ skim milk Snack <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ low fat yogurt■ gingersnaps Lunch <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ tomato soup■ grilled cheese on whole wheat bread■ spinach salad with hard cooked egg and fat-free dressing■ apple■ water with fresh lemon twist Dinner <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ vegetable and bean stew■ biscuit with margarine■ coleslaw■ fresh or canned fruit chunks Snack <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ crackers with peanut butter■ apple juice

helps build blood cells, and is found in animal products including milk and eggs.

To eliminate vitamin B12 deficiency, Newman said, vegans should take supplements or eat the fermented plant product tempeh that is sold at most health food stores.

Sheppard, who was anemic for a short time, said that if people want to become vegetarians they should conduct some research about what foods will substitute the nutrients they were receiving from meat.

While many people become vegetarians for health reasons, some people eat a non-animal based diet for environmental reasons.

Peters said that cattle ranching

sometimes results in the destruction of rainforests, a smaller land mass and a smaller amount of resources to produce for a vegetarian diet.

"Meat is a high resource product," she said.

Peters said she has seen an increasing number of college students entering the store and buying food. She added that vegan muffins, such as carrot raisin and prune, are extremely popular. The deli section which sells vegetarian and vegan casseroles, chili, stew and curry is also popular.

"A lot of people are buying this kind of food," Peters said. "It is also much cheaper; meat is very expensive."

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CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 -
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1997**

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

Friday, December 6

■ A student reported receiving a harassing letter that had been slid underneath the student's room door in Boothroyd Hall.

■ A student was referred judicially for attempting to gain access to College computer accounts without authorization.

■ A student was transported to the Health Center after cutting a finger while working in the scene shop at Dillingham Center.

Saturday, December 7

■ A student was referred judicially for being disruptive after breaking glass bottles within a residence hall.

■ A staff member reported malicious damage to the crash bar located on the west entrance door of Hood Hall.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 10 for a fire alarm. The alarm was determined to be caused by a maliciously activated pull box outside of room 103.

■ Three students were referred judicially for possessing drug paraphernalia and marijuana within a residence hall room.

■ Campus Safety investigated four separate incidents of vehicle break-ins that occurred in L-lot between Dec. 1 and Dec. 7. Windows to the vehicles were broken and radar detectors, CD players and speakers were taken.

■ A student was referred judicially after possessing a prop (inoperable) gun within the Terrace Dining Hall.

■ Two students were referred judicially for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within a residence hall room. They were also issued appearance tickets for the Town of Ithaca Court for possessing alcoholic beverages while being under the age of 21.

■ Three students were referred judicially for violation of the alcohol policy after possessing a keg and tap within a residence hall apartment.

■ A student reported their vehicle was damaged after someone keyed it while parked in S-lot between Dec. 1 and this date.

Sunday, December 8

■ A staff member reported malicious damage to the exit sign located on the third floor west side of Terrace 3.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 12 for a fire alarm. The alarm was determined to be caused by burned food within a microwave oven.

Monday, December 9

■ A student was transported to the Health Center from Textor Hall after becoming ill.

■ A staff member reported damage to the seventh floor East Tower lounge window. It is unknown when the damage occurred.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 10 for a fire alarm. The alarm was determined to have been caused by some dust created during a cleaning operation.

■ A student reported the theft of three Greek fraternity letters from the Terrace 1 first floor lounge. The Greek letters represented Delta Phi Zeta.

Tuesday, December 10

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 12 for a fire alarm. The alarm was determined to be caused by burned food.

Wednesday, December 11

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Emerson Hall for a fire alarm. The alarm was determined to have been caused by a small trash can fire within a room on the first floor after an ashtray had been dumped into the can. A student was referred judicially as a result of the incident.

Friday, December 13

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 10 for a fire alarm. The alarm was determined to have been caused by a malfunctioning smoke detector on the third floor.

■ A student was transported to Cayuga Medical Center by Bangs

Ambulance after becoming ill within Ford Hall.

■ A student reported being harassed by another student within a residence hall. The incident occurred approximately one week prior to this date.

■ A staff member reported that someone keyed a College vehicle while it was parked in the fire lane by Terrace 11.

■ A student was referred judicially for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within a residence hall room and also for possessing alcoholic beverages while being under the age of 21.

■ A student was transported to the Health Center after becoming ill within the West Tower.

■ Two students were issued appearance tickets for the Town of Ithaca Court after possessing alcoholic beverages while being under the age of 21. The students were additionally referred judicially for violation of the alcohol policy.

Saturday, December 14

■ A student was transported to Cayuga Medical Center after sustaining a facial injury in Hilliard Hall. The injury occurred when another student opened a restroom door, striking the injured student in the face.

■ A student was referred judicially after being located within a resident hall in an intoxicated condition.

■ A student was referred judicially after becoming involved in a fight that occurred as a result of a

snowball fight.

■ A student was referred judicially after being observed urinating outside residence hall.

■ A student reported that someone entered their room on the first floor of Landon Hall and sprayed WD-40 on a light and stereo equipment. The student also reported the theft of a square, gold chain valued at \$200.

Sunday, December 15

■ Three students were referred judicially for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within a residence hall room.

■ Five students were referred judicially for violation of the alcohol policy. All were issued appearance tickets for the Town of Ithaca Court for possessing alcoholic beverages while under the age of 21.

■ A student was referred judicially for violation of a judicial sanction after being found in a building from which the student had been restricted.

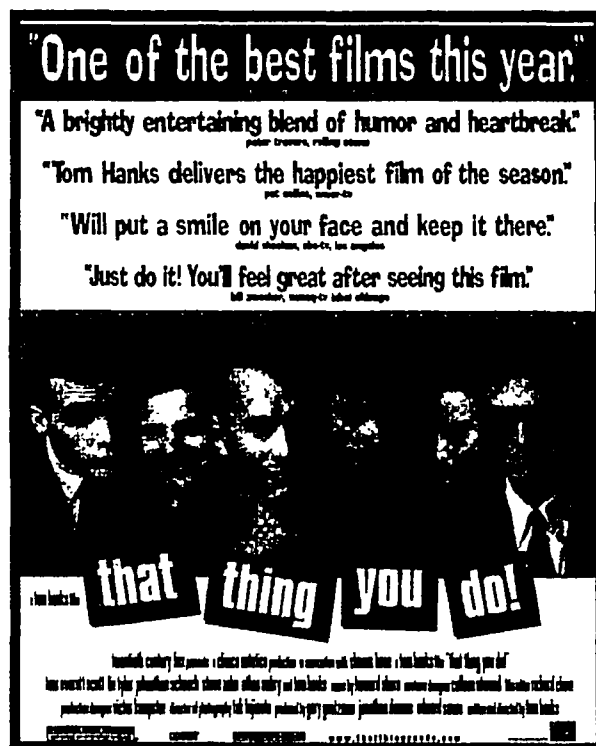
■ A student refused medical treatment after becoming ill in Rowland Hall.

A Campus Safety Tip

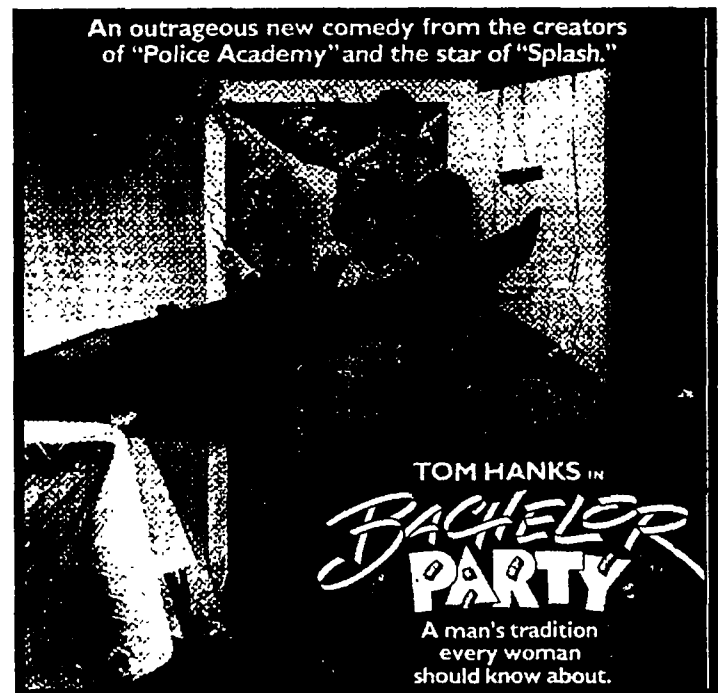
College community members are urged to report any suspicious persons or suspicious circumstances immediately to the Office of Campus Safety at 274-3333 or by activation of a blue light phone. Community members are reminded to lock room and office doors when unattended, and to secure vehicles while parked on campus.



FILMS Presents



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at 7:00 and 9:30
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**Friday and Saturday
at midnight**



for the students by the students



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SUN 7:30 WSH

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STRAIGHT HALL THEATRE
URIS= URIS HALL
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For a complete listing, call
255-3522.

January/February Series

The Century of Cinema

Mondays at WSH

A fascinating collection of documentaries on national cinematic traditions commissioned by the British Film Institute to commemorate the 100th anniversary of cinema, some of which will be paired with classic feature films. This series kicks off on January 27 with A Personal Journey with Martin Scorsese Through American Movies.

Cinema Off-Center Jan Svankmajer: Master Animator



Jan Svankmajer: Alchemist of the Surreal (shorts)
Jan Svankmajer: Animator of Prague (shorts)
Faust
Alice

Tuesdays in
February

Little Fugitives: The Cinema of Lost Children

Little Fugitive Freeze, Die, Come to Life.
Il Ladro di Bambini Salaam Bombay! ...
Crows



Wednesdays: 1/30 - 2/26 at WSH



Cassavetes & Rowlands:
A Legendary Collaboration

Thursdays 1/30 - 2/27 at WSH

Faces
Minnie & Moskowitz
A Woman Under the Influence
Opening Night
Gloria

Epics

Spartacus
Lawrence of Arabia
Doctor Zhivago
The Godfather



Weekends
in February
at WSH

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Seniors and Graduate Students looking for jobs!

Attend
the

**Ready, Set, Go!
Workshop**

REQUIRED
to Register for Campus Recruiting

Wednesday, January 29, 1997
6:00 - 7:30 pm
Williams Hall 225

Thursday, January 30, 1997
6:00 - 7:30 pm
Williams Hall 225

Friday, January 31, 1997
3:00 - 4:30 pm
Williams Hall 225

Tuesday, February 4, 1997
11:00 am - 12:30 pm
Textor 102

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Career Planning and Placement, 1st Floor Gannett Center.
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Ready Set, Go! will prepare you for:

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- ♦ Successful Interviewing
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Morning After Pill

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THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

Welcome to 1997!

It's a new year, and many people are celebrating it by making resolutions. Some may promise to lose weight or raise their grades, while others may resolve not to make any promises at all for fear of breaking them.

Well, we at *The Ithacan* made a few resolutions of our own—resolutions we will stick with.

Throughout the past few weeks, we've been working hard to redesign the paper and redefine our goals.

We realized that over the years we've been gradually losing touch with the interests of the student body. *The Ithacan* is the first to report professors are receiving raises or being denied tenure but much of the news directly involving students' lives has fallen by the wayside.

As one board member said, *The Ithacan* should be "news for the students, by the students."

In 1997 we plan to make *The Ithacan* a more reader-friendly paper. You will find more color and bigger and better photos and graphics. We understand the need for eye-catching art to make a page look interesting. Starting with this issue you will find the changes we have implemented to make *The Ithacan* more visually appealing.

In the news section you will find up-to-date information on the presidential search as well as increased coverage of other student-oriented news, such as the construction of a physical therapy facility. There will also be a regular feature about a national trend or issue in the news.

Accent will add a weekly section on Web pages to keep you up with current fads and useful sites. The section also will continue to include regular movie and music reviews.

The sports section will increase its intramural coverage and will introduce a weekly column called "The Press Box" about issues involving sports on the collegiate and professional levels. "Sports Shorts" will provide a rundown of late games and inform you of the achievements of Ithaca College athletes and other interesting tidbits. To build a stronger connection with its reader, sports will also solicit your responses to a weekly question—in "From The Bleachers."

But, in order for us to do this, we need the help of the Ithaca College community. We need you to take an interest and tell us what you think. What are we doing right? What are we doing wrong? What are some things you'd like to see in *The Ithacan*? Do you know of a student involved in an interesting activity? Or are you just curious about an issue that has touched you or your peers?

We're easy to get in touch with. You can e-mail us at ithacan@ithaca.edu, call us at 274-3207 or stop by our office in Park 269. And, if you are interested in getting involved, we are having a recruitment night this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Auditorium.

With dedication from both the Ithacan staff and the student body, we will achieve our goal: news for the students, by the students.



LETTERS

Ithaca College student saves life of a football fan

On Saturday, after the Ithaca College / Buffalo football game, my husband suffered a severe heart attack. The quick action of

a college student who gave him C.P.R. saved his life until the ambulance arrived. Many thanks go out to him.

My husband is now home recuperating from heart surgery. A Grateful Wife, Mrs. T. Margino

The ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

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 Managing Editor Anthony F. Iaffaldano
 Layout Editor Kristen L. Nastanski
 Assistant Layout Editor Rachel L. Berlin
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Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

A single copy of *The Ithacan* is available from an authorized distribution point, to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from *The Ithacan* office. Please call 607-274-3207 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join *The Ithacan* staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed above, or visit *The Ithacan* office in Park Hall 269.

Mailing address: 269 Park Hall, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850-7258 Telephone: 607-274-3207 Fax: 607-274-1565
 Internet: ithacan@ithaca.edu
 website: www.ithaca.edu/rhp/ithacan/ithacan1/index.html

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Find out what's going on around campus every week, right here in *The Ithacan*.

"News for the students, by the students."

The ITHACAN
 The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

ITHACAN ENQUIRER

What are your new year's resolutions?

"To graduate and move to California."

Leah Bohn

TV/R '97

"My goal for '97 is to come up with better goals for '98."

Jerry Pisani

Scenic Design '00

"To find some direction in life and have fun while doing it."

David Tyler

Exploratory '00

"My goal is to make more people aware of the problems in today's society."

Brett Shiel

Music Ed./Jazz Studies '00

JOIN THE TEAM!

WRITE
DESIGN
EDIT
PHOTOGRAPH
SELL

SEE YOUR NAME
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Do it all at The ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

We're looking for motivated people to work in all areas of the newspaper.

Contact any staff member at The Ithacan offices, Park Hall Room 269, or call 274-3207.

If you have interest, we're interested in you.

BRING THE NEWS TO THE
COLLEGE
COMMUNITY WHILE GAINING
VALUABLE
EXPERIENCE!

Ithaca College London Center

Information Sessions

Thursday, January 30 @ 5:00 pm
Monday, February 10 @ 4 pm
Thursday, February 13 @ 12:10 pm

North Meeting Room, Campus Center

thaca-in Madrid

Information Sessions

Tuesday, January 28 @ 12:10 pm
Wednesday, February 5 @ 5:00 pm
Thursday, Feb 20 @ 12:10 pm

Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center

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- Work Abroad
- Resource Library

Singapore Communications Exchange Program

Information Sessions

Time and Place to be announced

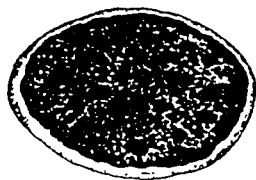
Please Watch for More Ads

Central European Business & Culture Course & Expedition

Information at Miller 214

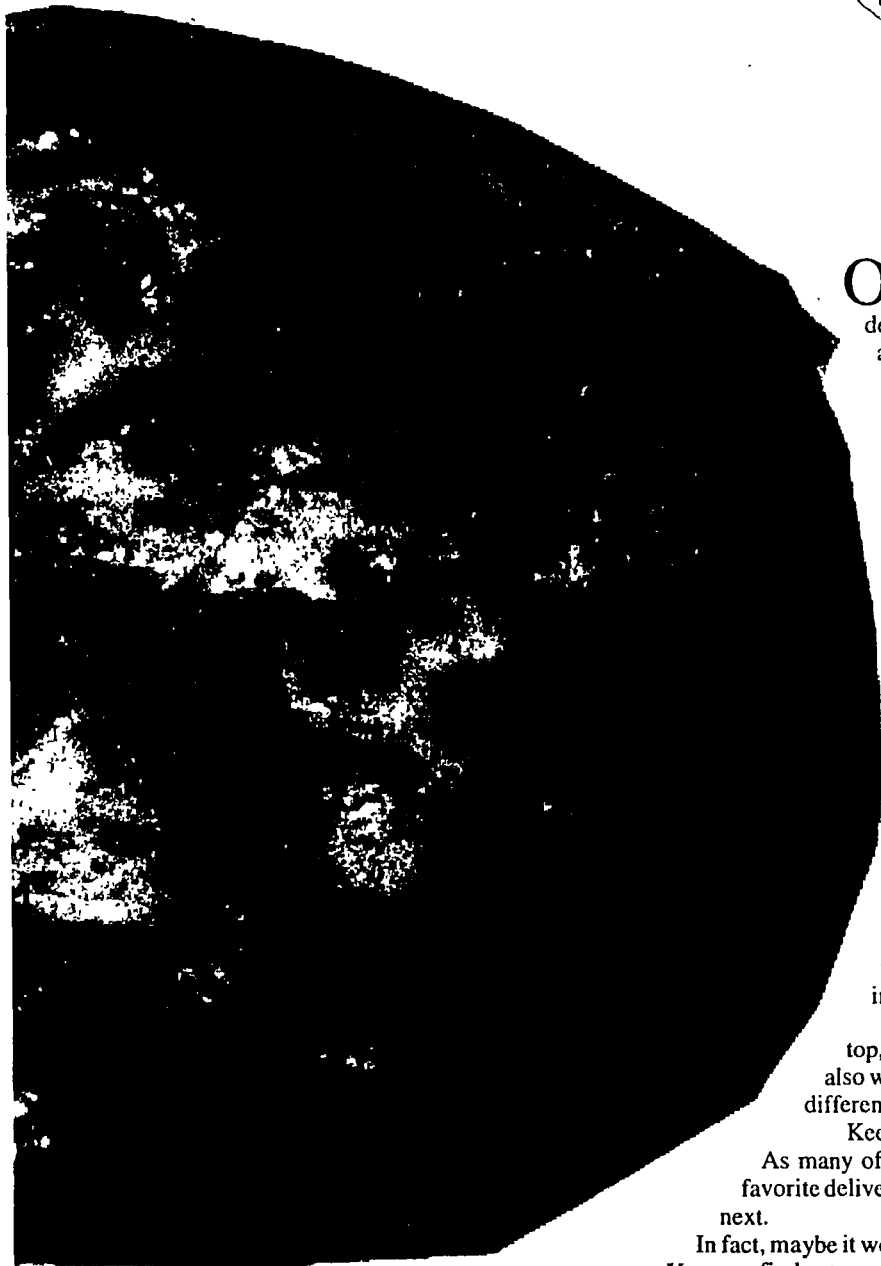
Register for course before January 31, 1997

A Piece



f

the Pie



Okay, it's Sunday afternoon. Terry Bradshaw just keeps yammering on and on about Green Bay's defense. Suddenly, you come to a horrible realization. You've forgot-ten all about the pizza!

You are now faced with an important decision. Which pizza will accompany the likely drubbing the New England Patriots will receive?

Anticipating that such a catastrophe might occur, we here at your favorite newspaper decided to conduct a little experiment. We had six pizzas delivered to the office and set up a panel of judges to grade the food. The pizzas came from Gino's Pizzeria (277-2777), Rogan's Corner (273-6006), Pudgie's Pizza (272-7600), Geppetto's Pizzeria (275-0246), Domino's Pizza (273-0111) and Big Al's Hilltop Quikstop (272-3448). Each place was told to send a small cheese pizza, with Gino's sending the only size they have, which is large. In order to ensure a random sampling, we did not inform the places that the pizzas they would be delivering would be used for a taste test.

Grading was based on several criteria, including texture, sauce, grease, cheese, dough and warmth. Delivery time was also taken into consideration, with all except Big Al's arriving on time. Big Al's informed us that the order, placed early in the day, had been misplaced, causing a significant delay.

The judges sampled one slice from each pizza. By the end of the test, many of the judges were wondering just exactly why they volunteered to eat six slices of pizza in one sitting. Therefore, keep in mind that weariness may have played a factor.

In our random sampling, Big Al's and Domino's came out on top, finishing in a virtual tie for first place. The other four competitors also wound up close together, with different styles of pizza appealing to different judges.

Keep in mind that the results presented here are not the gospel truth. As many of the judges noted, pizza tends to vary with each delivery. Your favorite delivery person may deliver a perfect pizza one night and a burnt one the next.

In fact, maybe it would be best to conduct your own taste test on Super Bowl Sunday. You may find out we were completely wrong, as strange as that may seem. Hey, if nothing else we proved that there is a good reason why gluttony is considered a deadly sin.

Wondering what pizza to order on game day? *The Ithacan* samples some of Ithaca's pizza options, looking for the best the area has to offer. What pizza should be at your door Sunday night? Read on.

Rating the Contenders

Super Bowl



Division Champs



Wild Card



Pretenders



Christina V. Tormey, Editor-in-Chief

Gino's
"Great blend of cheeses, but a little too greasy for my taste."



Pudgie's
"Kind of like pan pizza—nice thick dough. Wimpy on the cheese."



Domino's
"The dough was not too thin, not too thick. Pretty darn good."



Rogan's
"No comment. I've had really good Rogan's before, but this was an off night, I guess."



Geppetto's
"Great spices and cheese and the grease level was low. If it were warmer and thicker, it would have been the best."



Big Al's
"This is one of the best, but I wasn't impressed with them losing the order."



Jay Miller, Sports Editor

Gino's
"Overall, a very satisfying piece of pizza. Worth buying."



Pudgie's
"Very Pudgie. What you'd expect with a big chain."



Domino's
"It falls into the same area as the other chains."



Rogan's
"Not what I'd expect from Frank Rogan."



Geppetto's
"The dough and cheese were good. Excellent seasoning."



Big Al's
"Good pizza. Poor delivery."



Anthony Iaffaldano, Managing Editor

Gino's
"I liked the spices, but the cheese tasted like plastic, and the sauce wasn't very flavorful."



Pudgie's
"Sauce was excellent. However, the dough was too soggy."



Domino's
"The dough has good texture, but it's too thin and rubbery."



Rogan's
"This pizza was tough and flavorless. However, past pizzas from Rogan's have been good."



Geppetto's
"The pizza looked extremely unappetizing, but it had good seasoning."



Big Al's
"The pizza is very good. It could stand to be a bit less greasy and more saucy."



Kevin Gove, Sportswriter

Gino's
"Although the cheese was good, denture wearers should beware."



Pudgie's
"Spicy sauce and fresh dough compliment each other well."



Domino's
"Wicked good."



Rogan's
"The dough and cheese went well together, but disappointing overall."



Geppetto's
"The spicy sauce gave it a nice taste, but the cheese was plastic-looking."



Big Al's
"A cheese pizza with a taste of nutmeg."



Lean Camara, Sportswriter

Gino's
"Very good overall. It's my favorite"



Pudgie's
"The dough was thick, but it tasted flat."



Domino's
"The thickness was just right."



Rogan's
"Although the sauce had taste, it was a very unusual taste."



Geppetto's
"If the dough was thicker, it would have been much better."



Big Al's
"I didn't really like the seasoning, although there was a lot of cheese."



Accent On...



George Conrad
B.F.A. '99

- **Born:** May 13, 1977
- **Accomplishment you are most proud of:** being accented on
- **What would you be doing if you weren't a student at IC:** DJ'ing at a eurodance club in London
- **Secret vice:** piercings
- **What I'd like to get around to doing:** making a guest appearance on "Seinfeld" as some random dude
- **Things you can do without:** credit cards
- **Person you'd most like to have dinner with:** Madonna
- **Who would play you in a movie:** Harvey Keitel
- **What TV show you wouldn't miss:** "Seinfeld"
- **Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator:** mold, "sticky" spills and capri sun
- **Ithaca's best kept secret:** Don from Egbert
- **Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca:** Cornell!
- **People may be surprised to know that I:** Was a vegetarian for 6 weeks

Exploring 'rhythms' on the radio

WICB radio
show highlights
urban music

By Gretta Nemcek
Ithacan Staff

It all began with a disc jockey called Rachel Hollywood. She brought the urban sound to the radio waves of Ithaca College station WICB.

Today, more than a decade later, City Rhythms captures audiences from the campus and well beyond Ithaca's boundaries, proving to be one of WICB's most popular programs.

WICB programs around 70 percent of modern rock and 30 percent of alternative sounds such as jazz, urban and hip hop music, said Manager of Radio Operations Chris Wheatley.

"You can't please all the people all the time," Wheatley said.

"But I think we are meeting our goals by providing diverse programming," he said.

Wheatley attributes the success of City Rhythms and WICB as a whole to the diverse amount of music the station plays.

He said the urban programming began when the radio station first moved into the Roy H. Park building on campus.

He started to ask himself why more students of color weren't involved in IC radio.

They replaced a heavy metal program with urban programming and City Rhythms was born.

Since then, the listening times for City Rhythms increased as its popularity grew. The program originally ran two hours per week on Saturday afternoons.



The Ithacan / Tiffany Rahrig
Jermaine Cruz '97 deejays for 92 WICB's City Rhythms on Sunday evenings. City Rhythms specializes in urban programming, a musical segment not given much attention in the Ithaca area.

It has filled the Saturday slots for four hours and is now on both Saturday and Sunday nights from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m.

"It's one of the more popular parts of the radio station," said Wheatley, who says they even get calls from Elmira requesting certain urban songs.

"City Rhythms reaches out to more than just the Ithaca College campus," Eric Lee '99, urban program director, said. "We go way beyond the college atmosphere."

Lee decides what music is played and which play it.

He breaks the program up into different time slots for differ-

ent kinds of music within the alternative profile.

Sounds such as hip hop and dance music receive different time slots within the allotted time frame of City Rhythms.

"Just when you get sick of certain programming, we switch to special programming and back again," Wheatley said.

Dan McNeal, a graduate student and assistant urban director, enjoys working on City Rhythms because he likes to make the music available to people who don't hear urban music from other stations.

"It's the only urban music they get in Ithaca," McNeal said.

He said the success rate is low at other stations with urban music.

Wheatley said the number of students of color working on and listening to the radio increased with the additional program times.

Wheatley recalls that the most recent WICB meeting hosted the highest number of interested students since he began working on the station in 1985.

Anybody interested in joining City Rhythms should attend WICB radio meetings Mondays at 6 p.m. in the North Meeting room of the Campus Center.

If you cannot make the meeting, stop in at the 92 WICB studios in the Park School.

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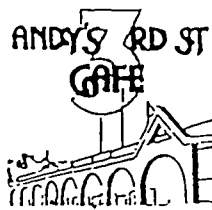
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The **ITHACAN**
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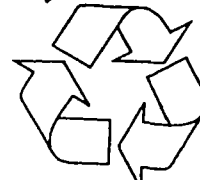
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RECYCLE



The **ITHACAN**
The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

Trying to cure the textbook blues

SGA website offers students the opportunity to buy used textbooks online

By Elizabeth Barrett
Ithacan Contributor

Classes are starting and you've just moved into your new room. As you wait in line at the bookstore, you glance at the price tags, discovering that even though most of the textbooks are used, they are still going to cost a fortune.

While there is no way to avoid every hassle that comes with returning for a new semester, the Student Government Association continues to maintain an easy alternative for the exorbitant amounts of time and money at the bookstore.

Many students are not aware that they can buy and sell their books directly from other students on-line at <http://www.ithaca.edu/bookexchange>.

Students simply look up the names of the books that are required for the Spring 1997 semester classes. These lists, provided by the bookstore, can be found in the display case between the snack bar and the rec center.

<http://www.ithaca.edu/bookexchange>

Students can create or view the list of books on sale online, and avoid standing in long lines and paying exorbitant sums or receiving minimal amount of money for their text books. Many students did not know that this option was available to them.

After posting the name, author, edition of the books they wish to buy, they can contact the students who are selling the text they need by referring to the e-mail address or telephone number that is listed.

This program was initiated after SGA's 1994 campus-wide survey about the students' opinions of campus life.

"The students demonstrated that they were looking for an alternative to the lines and the costs of the bookstore when they buy a textbook or sell them back," Cathy Henry '98, SGA Vice President of Communication, said.

SGA has installed a feature that counts the number of students that visit the book exchange page, but so far there is no exact measure of its success or failure.

"There is no way to tell if this system is helping the students or not," Henry said.

"Although a few people have e-mailed us thanking us for the web page, there is no way to track if money has been exchanged student to student," she explained.

"Hopefully, even if students do not find the books they need or wish to sell this time around, they will keep visiting the page and try next time," Henry said.

The page first went up in 1995 when Craig Bloem '97, contacted Chantelle Keller, Web master for

Ithaca College and Keller created the web site for the SGA. Matthew Holl '99, student SGA Web master, currently maintains the page.

"Students were concerned about the cost of books, so SGA worked with the Academic Computer Client Services to look for a way to cut out a step and allow the students to advertise and sell books to each other," Henry said.

Many students were not aware of the book exchange, but most seem interested in this alternative to the bookstore.

"I had a book that cost \$60 and they [the bookstore] would only give me \$15 for it. I'd rather keep it or just sell it to someone else," Eric Trichon '98 said. "I will definitely consider using this."

Other students feel this book exchange will not be able to benefit them personally.

"I didn't know about the book exchange, but I figure most of my classes won't be on there," Jonathan Whitehead '98 said. "My Physics and Computer Science classes have

all new books this semester, but I might consider it in the future."

While some students are interested in using this system, others admit they are not likely to use it.

"I didn't know when it was activated but either way you end up with a problem," Will Wiss '00 said.

"You then worry about technical problems with computers being down or something. I'd rather just do it the old way," he said.

The book exchange can only be done for the Spring semesters.

"This can only happen over winter break because courses change, professors change their books," Henry said.

"The best advertisement for this is word of mouth."

For more info...

Any further questions, students can call 274-3377 or e-mail SGA at: sga@ic3.ithaca.edu

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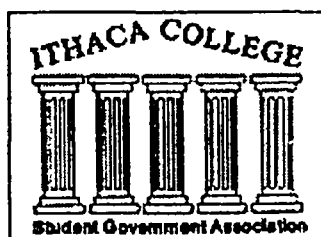
The Student Government Association Executive Board invites you to the next Congress Meeting, on Tuesday 8:15 p.m. in the North Meeting Room.



The Executive Board Consists of:

Rashaand Sass * President
Jeffrey Bourke * Vice President of Business and Finance
Yesenia Rivera * Vice President of Academics
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Jamie Pudney * Student Activities Board Executive Chair
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Congress, which is comprised of student representatives from academic schools, off-campus, and individual residence halls meets every Tuesday at 8:15pm in the North Meeting Room on the third floor of the Campus Center.



Only elected representatives are able to vote at Student Congress meetings, but the meetings are OPEN to the entire campus community. "Student Government leads the students body by addressing their concerns and ideas to benefit the Ithaca College community."

Check out our Home Page <http://www.ithaca.edu/orgs/sga/sga1>

Any Questions? Call 274-3377 * E-mail us at SGA@IC3.ITHACA.EDU * Visit our office in the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Campus Center

New exhibit shows curved perspective

Local artist's work employs different geometric patterns

By James Sigman
Ithacan Accent Editor

In the past month, Nick Ruth has been spotted painting all over one of the walls in the Handwerker Gallery. Fortunately, he has a good reason.

Ruth's mural is part of his exhibit "Paintings, Drawings, and Prints," running until February 22 in the gallery.

Ruth, who teaches at Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva, estimated that he spent between 25 and 30 hours working on the mural, which can be considered the main attraction in the exhibit.

Five people, including former IC students Christina Snook and Nava Tabak, aided Ruth in preparing the mural. The mural seeks to create an optical illusion, making the curved space appear flat when looking at it from a certain spot.

Tom Somma, Director of the Handwerker Gallery, said Ruth's artistic style played an important part in setting up the exhibit.

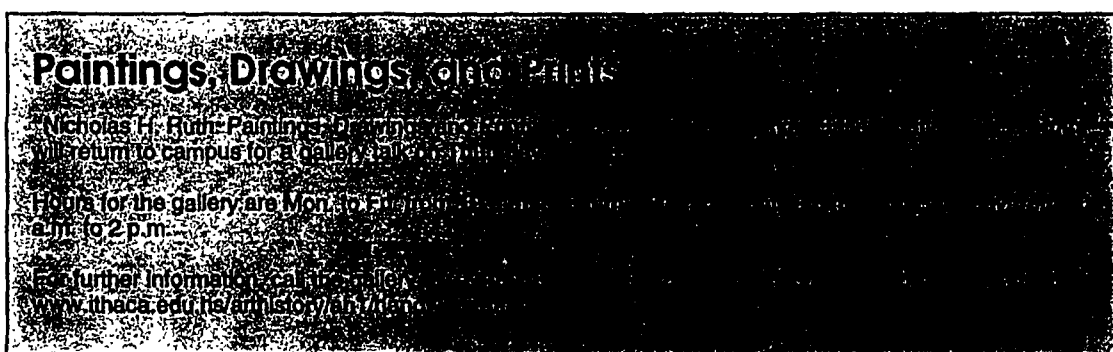
"His work was selected because the kind of geometric paintings he does look particularly good in our gallery," Somma said. "His kind of painting is a perfect match with the Handwerker Gallery."

Ruth also agreed that his work seems to fit well with the overall layout of the space. He noted the changing depths and the features of the different rooms seem to coincide with his artistic vision.

"It's similar to the kind of space I try to get in my paintings," Ruth said. "Given the way the space is laid out, there's a nice rhythm to the variations of the spaces. That's a



Artist Nick Ruth prepares "Paintings, Drawings, and Prints," a new exhibit at the Handwerker Gallery



concern, visually, in my work."

Much of Ruth's work is created around certain patterns within the medium. He said that while some patterns come to him almost immediately, others are discovered through close observation.

"In the case of works like these, recognition is an important ability to have, even when unintended, to

recognize important things and then to adapt them intentionally," Ruth said.

Ruth said it is important to see his work clearly in order to truly appreciate it. His method for attaining this clarity differs from the average approach. "I use patterns, stencils and masking tape as a means of putting one more layer of distance

between my own gesture and the effect of the piece. Somehow that distance makes it possible for me to see it more clearly," Ruth said. "The clarity I'm searching for has to do with a sense of things coming together and simultaneously falling apart."

Ruth also admitted that the apparent contradiction involved in his

artistic vision intrigues him.

"I like the idea that when you look at some of the works, you get a sense of organization, but disorganization is nearby," Ruth said.

Ruth works with several different mediums in his art. When it comes to choosing a particular medium that he likes best, Ruth finds it difficult to pick one over the other.

"I like them all equally for their amazing and unique properties," Ruth said. "There's something valuable about a viewer being able to see the ideas moving about in different media."

Ruth said he hopes people will be willing enough to put as much as they can into the viewing experience. Such an investment plays an integral part in the success of the current exhibit.

"Initially they'll be intrigued," Ruth said. "If people are willing to be a little patient with the work, they'll find that the works keep unfolding and saying new things."

Ruth recognizes that the public's limited understanding and acceptance of abstract art is an obstacle when dealing with a gallery viewing.

However, Somma said that, despite all of these obstacles, he believes this exhibit will appeal to the campus community because of its many appealing aspects.

"This type of show will be very instructive to art students here," Somma said. "It's very visual, it's dynamic and he's worked hard to make the works fit the space."

If nothing else, Ruth hopes the public comes to his exhibit with a keen eye and an open mind.

"I would like the audience to fully experience something perceptually and also be intrigued on another level," Ruth said. "If people look as carefully as possible at the art that would be all I could ask for."

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Web Sight

Search

MUSIC

Web Sight is an ongoing column dedicated to an intriguing array of internet issues. Hopefully, you the reader will find something of import here. For an interactive version of the article, check out the Ithacan Online at <http://www.ithaca.edu/ithp/ithacan/ithacan1/index.html>.

Music. It has a very broad definition. The World Wide Web is a very large place. Combine the two and you've got a huge amount of information. Consequently, looking for something can be a tedious chore. It is no problem to search and find some random informative page on any band. It's when you want more than cool publicity shots that things get confusing. There's so much stuff out there. Don't feel swamped, though. Things are okay.

A great place to start is Yahoo's music page (<http://www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Music/>), a jumping-off point for all things in the industry, any genre—anything you could ever want (or not want). From artists to awards, karaoke to composition, it's here, all compiled and ready to be clicked on for your enlightenment.

Perhaps the most comprehensive music site on the web is The All Music Guide (http://www.allmusic.com/amg/music_root.html). This site contains absurdly detailed information about any artist imaginable. I honestly expected to see a "boxers or briefs" listing.

From any album review here you can jet into the shady world of internet commerce. The All Music Guide gives you a handful of options. CDnow (<http://cdnow.com>), The Entertainment Connection (<http://econnection.com/>), Music Boulevard (<http://www.musicblvd.com>), and CD Universe (<http://www.cduniverse.com>). All offer the same services, lots of genres, huge selection, and easy ordering. Are they cheap, though? Not really. The real advantage to virtual shopping is the selection, and the ease of

search.

So you don't want to buy anything, fine. Let's look up some record labels, shall we? Yahoo's listing of any and all record companies (http://www.yahoo.com/Business_and_Economy/Companies/Music/Labels/all.html) is very, well, big. Here we find the gi-

like Sony Music (<http://www.sony.com/Music/index1.html>) and Warner Brothers (<http://www.music.warnerbros.com>),

chock full of profiles, news, tours, etc. There are also hundreds of other independent labels, like La Louisiana (<http://cust.iamerica.net/laloumus/>), specializing in hardcore authentic cajun music, and Tornis Recording (<http://www.cs.fmf.lv/~sd30060/tornis/>), a Latvian record label.

If you want wacky (if Latvian music wasn't eclectic enough for you), and if you are feeling particularly vengeful, check out Music That Sucks (http://www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Music/Humor/Music_That_Sucks/). With sites like the "John Tesh Sucks" page (<http://members.tripod.com/~johnatesucks/index.html>), you can satisfy both your anti-pianist rage as well as witnessing the most prolific use of the word "suck" in one place.

So yes, the World Wide Web is a big place. But it's a big lazy place. And whether you love music or you hate it, if you want to buy it or sell it, if you like ABBA or Louisiana Cajun, it's out there. Hopefully, this has helped in some way. If you still can't find anything of interest, just remember that John Tesh is an alien spy. That's interesting!

Online Editor

Alumnus returns for Ford Hall performance

Recent graduate looking forward to violin recital

By James Sigman
Ithacan Accent Editor

It's not very often that graduates get to return to their alma mater two years after graduation to perform for their teachers and remaining friends on campus.

However, David Sariti, who graduated from the music school in 1995, will give an alumni recital on Sunday in the Ford Hall auditorium. He will play the violin, accompanied by another recent music school graduate, Jason Alfred, on piano. The recital starts at 4 p.m.

Sariti will be performing selections from Armenian composer Aram Khachaturian, Johann Sebastian Bach and Max Bruch. Sariti said the Bruch piece is probably the most virtuosic, while the song from Bach is more introspective. He said that Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy" is probably the most melodic of the songs being performed.

Upon graduating, Sariti said it was only a matter of six or seven weeks before he obtained his current job as orchestral director at the Rod Serling School of Fine Arts in Binghamton.

Sariti believes that the education he received at the College successfully prepared him for his musical career.

He credits two professors, Pamela Gearhart and Debra Moree, for a great deal of his success. Sariti said their dedication proved invaluable in enabling him to become the musician he is today.

"In both cases, it was more than the average student-teacher relationship," Sariti said. "I still consult them when I need guidance. They have so much to offer me."

Moree, an assistant professor of

"I had the most wonderful experience here. I'm looking forward to performing for my teachers and the opportunity to show them what I've learned since graduating."

-Violinist David Sariti '95

Music, said that it was easy to recognize Sariti's musical ability while he was a student.

"We all knew that David had the talent," Moree said. "It was just a matter of him applying himself, which he always did."

In his current teaching position, Sariti has come to further appreciate the attention he was given at the College.

"It's a full-time job and it keeps you busy," Sariti said. "I appreciate the efforts my professors put in, putting in more time than they really had to be there."

Sariti's ability to juggle his teaching position with his musical performances has impressed his former mentor.

"It speaks to the fact that he is a serious musician who doesn't want to be a teacher who gives up that skill," Moree said. "He's very dedicated."

Sariti noted that the education he received at the College has helped him to both obtain and prosper at his current job, while at the same time maintaining his musical

performance skills.

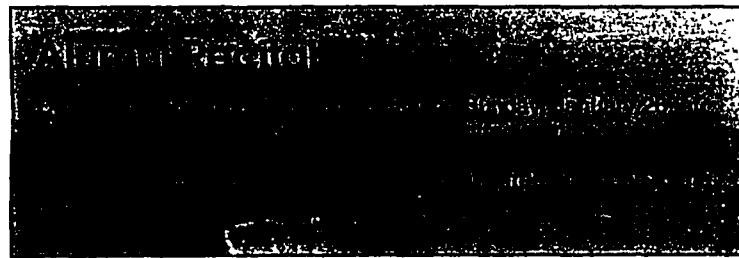
"Obviously [my education] was the most important thing in my development as a musician," Sariti said. "Ithaca attracts a talented student body, for music especially. I still feel the quality of education is equal or superior to any other conservatory or institution."

Sariti admits to being a little nervous about returning to his alma mater for Sunday's performance. However, he said that such tension is not likely to disappear anytime soon, regardless of the performance situation.

"Performing is a journey where you never reach your destination," Sariti said. "I don't think you ever get to the point where you're totally happy with the way you perform."

Although Sariti may never be fully satisfied with his own performance, Moree said she feels confident that he will continue to develop into a good musician.

"He was successful while he was here and he continues with that success," Moree said. "He has a bright future ahead of him."

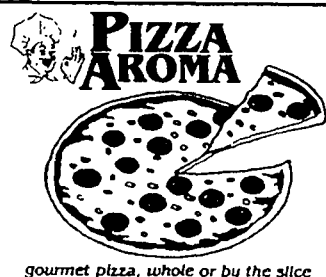


THE VOICE OF REASON

The Ithacan is currently accepting applicants for the position of Opinion Page Editor for the '97 calendar year. For more information and an application, contact Christina Tormey at the Ithacan: 269 Park Hall or by phone at 4-3207

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2. "Lakini's Juice"—Live
3. "Blue Skies"—BT with Tori Amos
4. "#1 Crush"—Garbage
5. "Fire, Water, Burn"—Bloodhound Gang
6. "Desperately..."—Better than Ezra
7. "Tatua"—Kula Shaker
8. "Don't Speak"—No Doubt
9. "Bum"—Tanya Donelly
10. "Radiation Vibe"—Fountains of Wayne

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■ The Nines

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Friday—Lost Sailors
Saturday—John Brown's Body

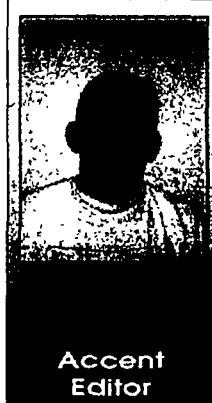
Cajun combo delivers

Cajun music probably isn't the most popular music genre on college campuses, but that doesn't mean it's not any good. Among the many bands specializing in this New Orleans-based genre, BeauSoleil is probably the most popular, and for good reason. Their songs, primarily fueled by Michael Doucet's inspired fiddle playing, take the listener way down yonder to New Orleans and have earned them critical and audience acclaim.

The band's latest release, "L'Amour ou la Folie," is a typically impressive effort that finds BeauSoleil adding guests to their already impressive musical mix.

The album begins with the frenetic "Newz Reel," a song written for the local ABC-TV affiliate in Lafayette, La. It's safe to say this is the only news theme that will make you want to dance (go ahead, try and boogie down to "The News Tonight" theme). Each musician gets to show off in this brief song, with the best effort coming from guest Dave Pellicciaro, whose piano solo may be the instrumental highlight on an album full of such high points.

The album then threatens to lose some energy with "Les Blues de Crève de Faim," a slow waltz. There are several waltzes on this album, and while these particular songs are good, BeauSoleil is at its best in the more up-tempo efforts. The waltzes are so focused on the lyrics, sung in French, that it is difficult to truly appreciate the song's beauty. The more enjoyable songs find Michael Doucet's fiddle, Jimmy Breaux's accordion and David Doucet's guitar grabbing the listener and refusing to let go.



Music Review

Beau Soleil "L'Amour ou la Folie"

1997 Rhino Records



The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)

Luckily, the languid "Les Blues de Crève de Faim" is followed by the powerful title track, which features Richard Thompson on electric guitar. This addition to the Cajun mix proves surprisingly successful, with Thompson complementing Doucet's fiddle playing while simultaneously taking BeauSoleil to new musical heights.

Another special guest contributes to the success of "Can't You See (Tu Vas Voir)." In this case, it's the writer of the song, former Sir Douglas Quintet member and current Texas Tornado Augie Meyers, one of the musicians responsible for the public's brief infatuation with "swamp pop" in the early years of rock and roll. Meyers' piano playing hearkens back to the songs of Fats Domino. Another swamp pop musician, Harry Simoneaux, also contributes some impressive saxophone playing.

Dr. Michael White's clarinet playing duels with Doucet's fiddle on "Danse Caribe," an exploration of Cajun music's roots. The interplay between these two instruments competes with Pellicciaro's piano playing on "Newz Reel" for the album's musical peak.

With twenty years and many awards under their belt, BeauSoleil is still able to produce Cajun music that can appeal to both the average listener and the hardcore fan, overcoming many obstacles in the process. For those looking to explore Cajun music at its best, purchasing "L'Amour ou la Folie" might be a good start.



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'Flynt' doesn't hustle its audience

Larry Flynt is perhaps the most controversial man in America. As the publisher of Hustler magazine he has often come under attack for its pornographic content. He has a nationwide reputation as a pervert and his own daughter has accused him of molestation. All indications point to Larry Flynt as not being a good man, but why should that restrict his right to free speech?

That is the argument of Milos Forman's brilliant new film, "The People Vs. Larry Flynt." Forman uses Flynt's fight to protect his Constitutional rights to make the statement that everyone deserves the right to have protected speech. An excellent script by Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski, plus tour de force performances from Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love make this not only the best film of the year, but the most entertaining as well.

The film opens with Larry Flynt (Woody Harrelson) running a strip club called The Hustler Club with his brother Jimmy, who, in a neat casting stunt, is played by Harrelson's brother Brett. In order to publi-

cize the dancers, Larry invents the first Hustler newsletter, which soon evolves into Hustler magazine. Because the magazine goes farther than any other previous mainstream pornography, Hustler soon attracts the attention of both the magazine-buying public and the courts. After being arrested on charges of obscenity, Larry meets up with lawyer Alan Isaacman (well played by Edward Norton), who takes the case because of its relevance to the First Amendment and ends up defending him again and again as they eventually reach the Supreme Court.

Courtroom scenes are becoming the new cliché in movies. It seems that every new film ends up in a courtroom these days with some character making a big dramatic speech that makes everything right. I call this "A Few Good Men Syndrome" and it causes many a film to get bogged down in its own self-importance.

However, if the film was just an endless series of courtroom scenes then it would not work. So, Forman has also devoted a sizable portion of the film to Larry's personal life, and more specifically his relationship with his wife Althea, played by Courtney Love in a fine performance. Larry meets Althea when she is an underage stripper at The Hustler Club and they begin a passionate affair that leads to marriage. The film really hits its stride after Larry is shot outside a Georgia courthouse, leaving him paralyzed and, in the ultimate twist of fate, impotent.

Both Larry and Althea become addicted

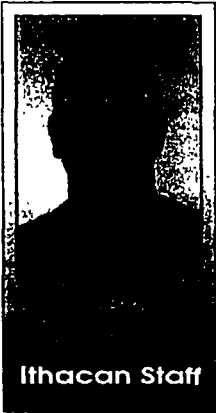
to his painkilling drugs and when Althea develops AIDS as a result, Forman shows us Larry's gentle side that had been hidden amid the orange throwing.

Harrelson and Love have such good chemistry with each other that their relationship provides the film's backbone. Their characters are both messed up people but they are able to find the comfort they so desperately seek with each other.

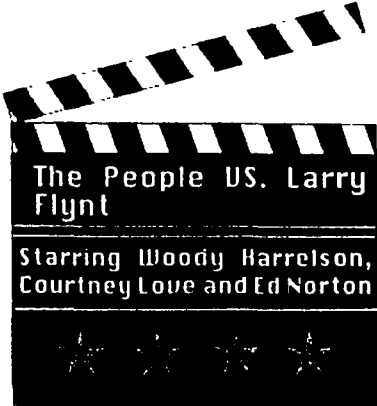
Woody Harrelson has stuck himself in too many bad movies lately, but here, when he is finally armed with a good script, he gives his best performance. The movie never asks you to root for Larry Flynt, just his cause, but Harrelson is so good you end up rooting for this sleazy man in spite of yourself.

In her role as the doomed Althea, Courtney Love is marvelous and whatever preconceived notions you have about her will be gone by the film's end. Love shows you why Althea stayed by Larry's side for so many years and why, after she dies, a lot of Larry dies too.

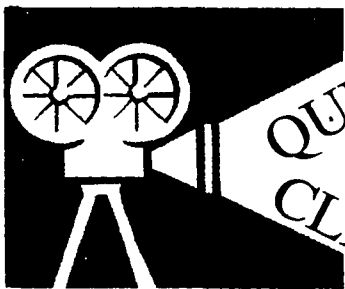
Still, the movie would be nowhere without the wonderful script from Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski. The two have collaborated for years and they are also responsible for the great but overlooked "Ed Wood." Their script never portrays Flynt as a good man, but states that he deserves the same rights as anyone else does. A few more scripts like this one and the duo will have paid their penance for writing the "Problem Child" movies a few years back.



Ithacan Staff



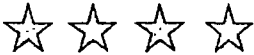
Courtesy of Columbia Pictures



Compiled by Ken Borsuk

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)

SCREAM



With this one film, director Wes Craven has single-handedly revitalized the horror movie. Craven shows that if you inject some brains with some gore you can make a scary movie. The plot is nothing new—a killer stalks high school students—but the twist is that the killer seems to be getting its inspiration from horror movies like "Halloween" and "Prom Night." This idea leads to some laughs amid the screams in the script. Though the film's conclusion is a bit difficult to swallow, there are enough legitimate jolts to rank this high on the list of all-time chillers.

MICHAEL



While this film never reaches the highs of director Nora Ephron's last big hit, "Sleepless in Seattle," it does contain enough laughs and heartfelt emotion to be a pleasant viewing experience. The film's main asset is John Travolta, who continues his amazing comeback by playing a not-so-saintly angel a trio of tabloid reporters are sent to find and bring to Chicago. Travolta gives the angel the charm and wit that the film also needs to stay afloat. There is also a nice turn by William Hurt as one of the reporters. His performance reminds us why he was a star in the '80s.

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CLASSIFIED

PAGE 22

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1997

THE ITHACAN

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The Editors

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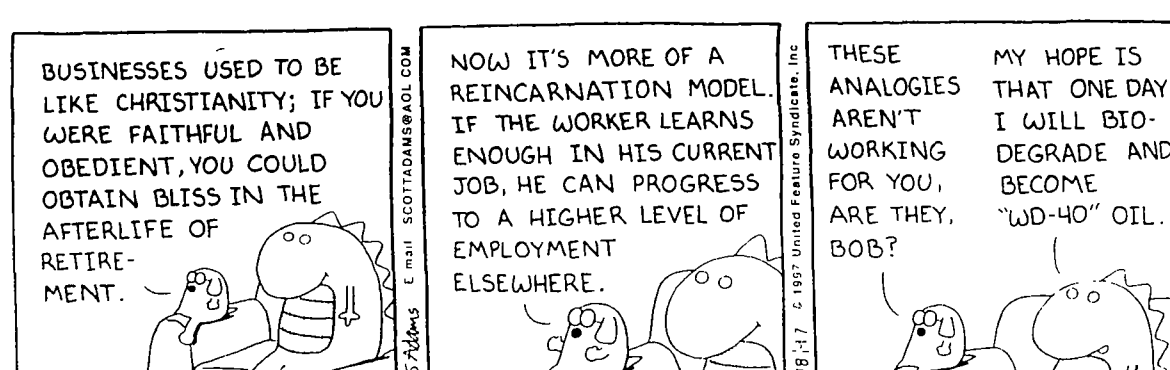
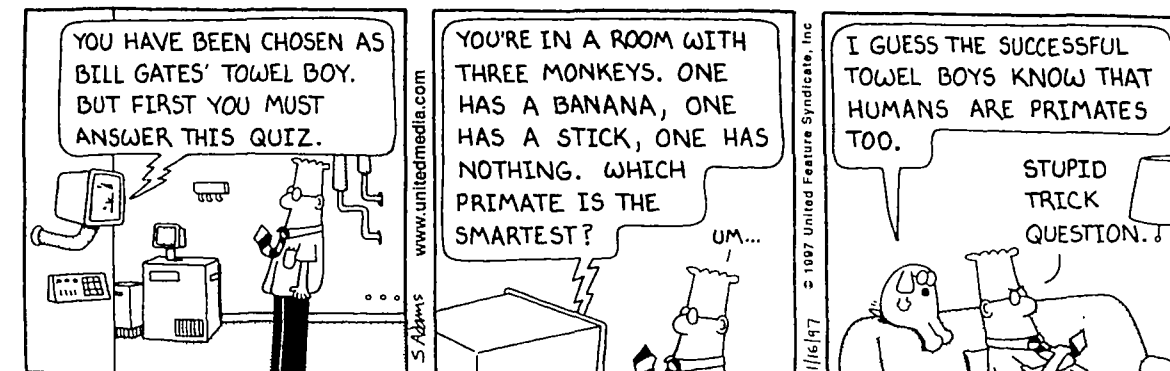
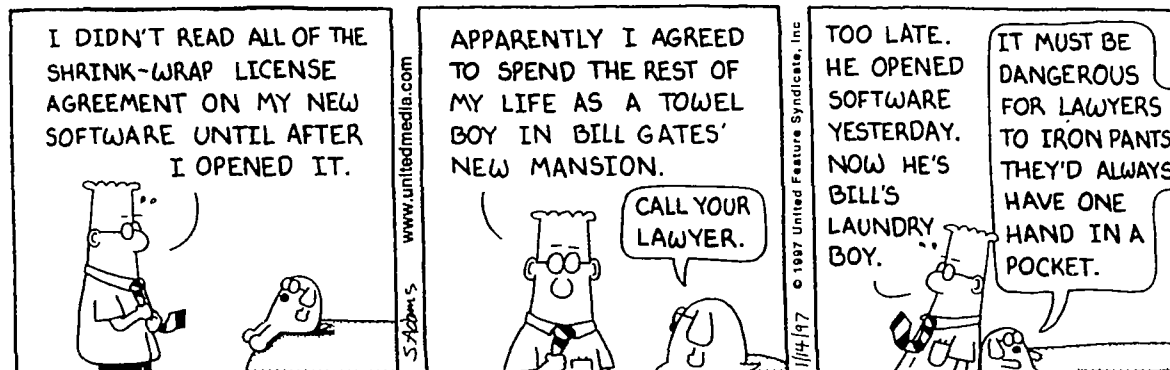
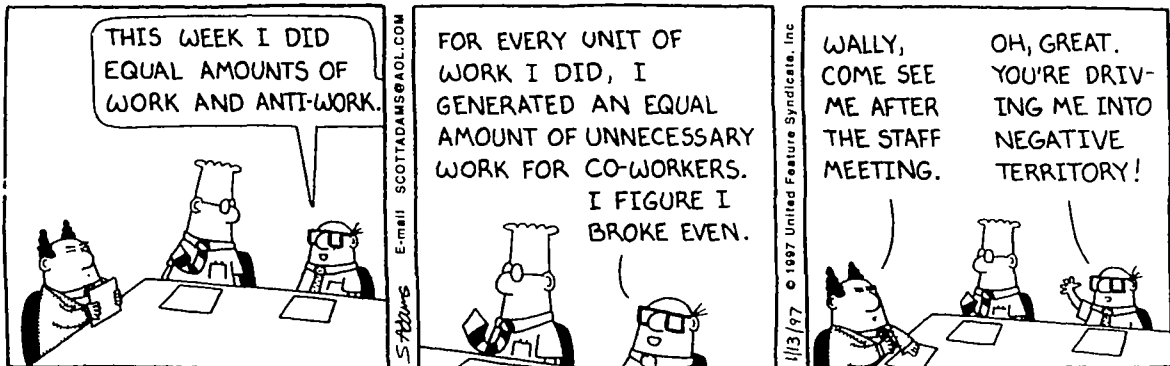
THE ITHACAN

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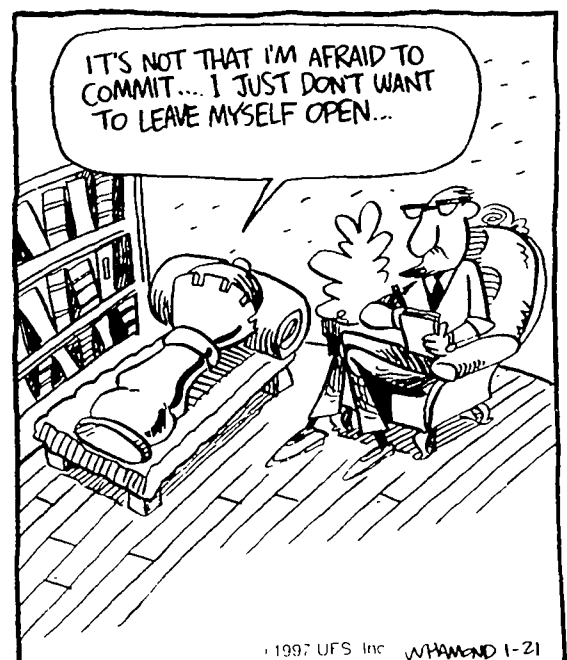
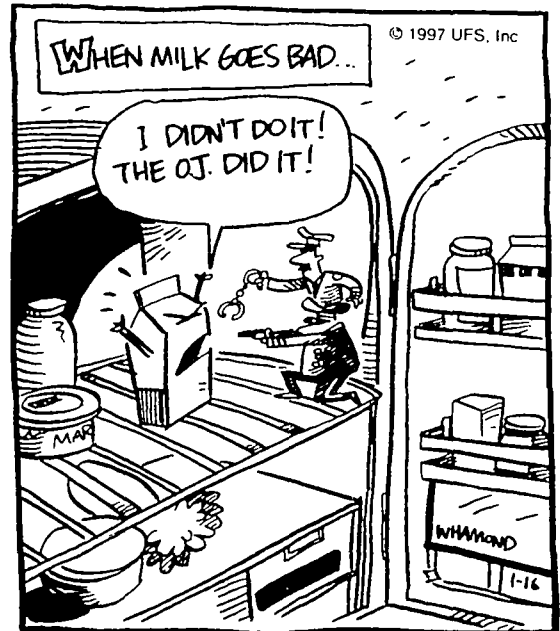
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Assistant SID takes new post

By Marjorie Obreza
Assistant Sports Editor

For lack of a better phrase, Bub Parker is heading home.

After four and a half years as assistant sports information director at Ithaca College, Melvin "Bub" Parker is returning to his native Pennsylvania to become the sports information director at his alma mater, Juniata College.

Parker graduated from Juniata in 1991, and he and his wife Andrea are both from Lewistown, which is about 30 miles away from his new post. Parker will be the college's first full-time sports information director. The position was filled by part-time personnel in the past.

"When they made the commitment to hiring a full-time sports information director, it was an easy decision," he said. "This was the only job I would have ever left Ithaca College for, no question about it. It makes it very special that I'm going home."

Juniata College is thrilled to have Bub joining their staff, according to Joe Scialabba, the director of the Juniata Fund, the college's annual giving program, and director of the J-Club, their athletic booster program.

"He brings a special enthusiasm to the position at this college," Scialabba said. "He really has a true love for the Juniata area."

When Ithaca College President James J. Whalen thinks of Bub, he thinks of a person who is always smiling.

"He is an upbeat person who has worked hard, learned a lot and has a great future ahead of him," Whalen said. "He really loves the student athletes."

Typing rosters, writing press releases, attending athletic events or returning phone calls were just part of a normal day for Parker. Al-

though Parker was known as the assistant sports information director by title, he and Peter Moore, the sports information director, were more like co-directors.

"Lacrosse, baseball, softball and the two basketball teams were the only time we split up, the other sports we overlapped on," Moore said. "The only reason we split up was because a particular sport required travel."

"We worked together on many sports but also had our own individual sports to cover," Parker said. "I could not have asked for a better supervisor."

Moore first spotted Parker at a national convention in the summer of 1992 and after speaking to him for a few minutes, Moore knew



Melvin "Bub" Parker

he'd found his man.

"The main reason why I wanted to hire Bub was his enthusiasm, which is his greatest contribution, as well as his personality," Moore said. "He's a very positive person and he loves the work."

Parker attended the convention after spending the previous year as an intern at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Moore said his four-year apprentice seemed eager to learn the profession.

"He's very positive and he loved the work and that was exactly what we were looking for," Moore said. "He's so friendly and upbeat all the time, he can work with anyone."

During Parker's years as assistant sports information director, he spent many of his spring breaks traveling with different sport teams, a yearly event he enjoyed.

In his first year at Ithaca College he traveled to Virginia with the men's lacrosse team, and the past two years he accompanied the women's softball team to Orlando for their week of spring training

games.

He also traveled to the Final Four with the women's volleyball team last year and has spent many weekends on the road with the football team.

"The biggest thing I've enjoyed and has meant the most to me was getting to know the student athletes really well," Parker said. "I've had the opportunity to meet some real special kids and I'll remember them forever."

"He was a pleasure to work with because of his excellent communication skills and his ability to fulfill requests in a timely manner," said Matt Yale, former Ithacan sports editor.

Moore said Parker will do a great job at Juniata College and everything is lined up for him to be successful.

"His experience here has exposed him to a number of things; and he's ready to be a director," Moore said. "It's always been his dream job to go back to his alma mater."

Replacement to be chosen in February

By Marjorie Obreza
Assistant Sports Editor

Ithaca College's sports information office will be a one-man show for a while. A replacement for the departed Bub Parker is not expected to be chosen until the middle or end of February in the search for a replacement to current sports information director Peter Moore.

The search has been in progress since last week, as an advertisement was placed in the Ithaca Journal, the NCAA News,

a weekly newsletter sent to all colleges, and on the NCAA webpage. Moore also announced the vacancy to approximately 25 colleagues.

"The ad was run last week, and we're still receiving some applications now," Moore said. "I'm reviewing the applications and from that we will pick a group to focus on."

Candidates will come to campus and meet with athletics department and college relations personnel, and Parker's successor will be chosen from that, Moore said.

The ad is very specific, requiring the candidates to have at least three years experience in collegiate sports information.

As of now, Moore said there are a few alumni among the applications.

"The hiring date will depend on who is chosen and what prior commitments they already have with their current employer," he said. "I hope by mid-February we will have someone on board."

Until then, Moore said he will have his student-workers assisting him as much as possible.

Hoops Teams surge into '97

By Jay Miller
Sports Editor

The Ithaca College women's basketball team has no superstars. What it does have are twelve players who contribute and can rise up at any time. Lately, junior captain Margo McGowan has been the premier player for head coach Christine Pritchard, recording double-doubles in two of her last three games.

"She's always been a hard worker," teammate and close friend Jenn Colby said. "Margo's really trying to take charge."

Bomber hoops is on a roll in 1997, with a record of 4-1 in the new year. The lone loss came Saturday against Hartwick, 72-66, despite a 16 point, 12 rebound, six

steal performance from McGowan. "Margo McGowan has really started to come on offensively for us," Pritchard said. "She's been the big surprise."

Sophomores Shannon (14) and Jen (10) Cotton poured in double figures for the local side, but were unable to stop the potent Hawk pressure. Ithaca was down by three with 31 seconds left.

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, next page

By Kevin Gove
Ithacan Staff

The men's basketball team won its third game in a row Tuesday night as four players scored in double figures in an 81-64 victory at Cazenovia.

Wildcat basketball was clearly stronger in the first half, but luckily for the Ithaca squad, the visiting Bombers controlled the second half.

"I would say in the first half they had the better defense, but in the second half we started putting things together, got some turnovers, and really hit the boards well," senior co-captain Rob Nadler said. "I think in the second half we just started to play the way we should."

Head coach

Tom Baker said that both squads played well defensively and they could both handle the ball, but in the end he was pleased with Ithaca's win.

Senior forward Kevin Havens suffered a sprained ankle in the final minutes of the game, rolling it as he crash-landed after ripping down a carom off the glass. It is not broken, and Havens has not decided whether he will play against RIT on Friday.

Now back to '96...

See MEN'S HOOPS next page

(R): Senior Kevin Havens will guide the Bombers through the second half of the season.

The Press Box



As a native New Englander, I was both frustrated and flustered by the hype and excitement during the Yankees' waltz through the playoffs in October. Now, it is my turn. My New England Patriots, and yes, I can call them *my* Patriots because I suffered through the days of 1-15 and 2-14 seasons and am now impressed by the fact that the hometown team is going to the big dance, and of the 30 teams in the National Football League, they now have a 50 percent chance of taking a little extra baggage home from Bourbon Street.

Like a boy who had lost his dog,

I sat in my room depressed while the Red Sox fell like New England foliage, out of the playoffs again. So as the Giants, Jets and Bills play golf, chess, or whatever will pass the time between their last loss and the pre-season, the P-men are in the Super Bowl.

And although I would like nothing better than a Patriot victory, the mere fact that they are AFC champs and in the 31st mid-winter pigskin classic is a tremendous feat itself.

Like the Yankees, the Patriots came on strong in the late-season, fending off earnest competition to clinch home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Also in pinstripe fashion, my New England squad was led to victory by a mix of near-nursing home veterans and talented younger players. New York had old-timers David Cone, Jimmy Key, Cecil Fielder and Darryl Strawberry and youngsters Andy Pettite and Derek Jeter. New England's Dave Meggett, Bruce Armstrong, Keith Byars and Mike Jones have all been in the league a long time, and are suitable leaders for the youth-movement of Aaron Glenn, Curtis Martin and Drew Bledsoe.

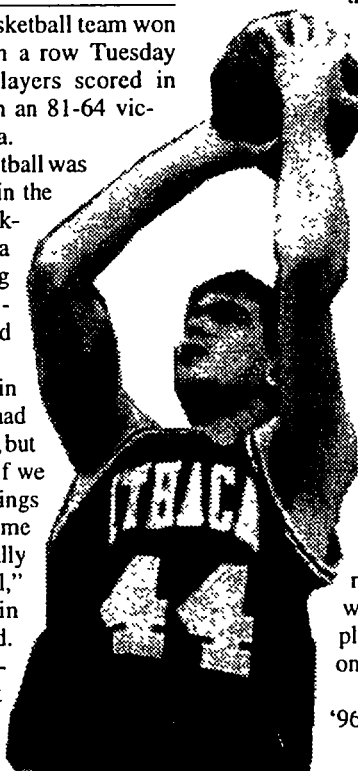
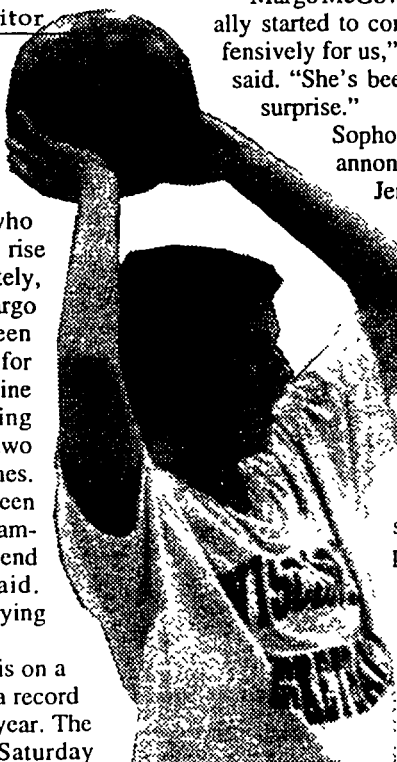
The most obvious similarity between Torre and Tuna's teams is that the men behind the curtains are winners. Both Torre and Parcells are at the top of their profession-coaches who epitomize class and success and are respected by both their peers and their players.

As the red, white and blue prepare to take on the heavily favored Cheeseheads of Green Bay in Super Bowl XXXI, I think back to the fall classic, in which the David Yankees overcame the Goliath Braves and brought the World Championship back to the Apple. My Patriots have never won the big one, and although the word out of Vegas is that the Packers will win, the only word that matters is the one from New Orleans around nine thirty Sunday night.

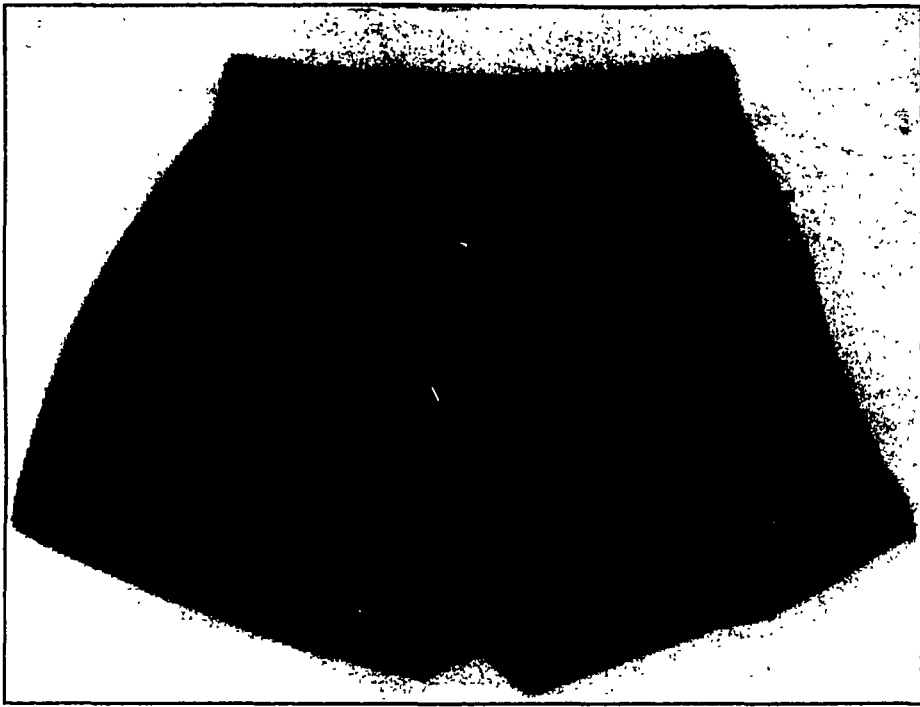
Your Yankees overcame great odds; now it's time for *my* Patriots to do the same.



Jay Miller
Sports Editor



(L): Newcomer Karen Knemeyer hopes to have and impact on Bomber hoops.



Gymnastics topples Cortland

The women's gymnastics team defeated the Red Dragons from SUNY Cortland Wednesday night, 180.25-176. They set a college record with this point total. The team score on the balance beam (45.825) was also a college best. In the individual floor exercise, freshman Lindsey Mazer posted a college record with her 9.7 score. On the vault, freshman Liz Horne placed first with her 9.05 score and matched that placing on the balance beam with a 9.525. Cortland did not enter any of its gymnasts in the all-around event, and as a result Mazer placed first in the event with a score of 36.95.

Upperclassmen lead indoor track at Brandeis

The men's track and field team placed fifth out of 14 teams at the Brandeis Invitational on Saturday, but placed second among the Division III school participating. The Bombers were lead by senior Jess Hafner who placed second in the pole vault (4.1 meters). The blue and gold had four individuals capture third place laurels as junior Mark Bowles jumped 6.42 meters in the long jump and classmate David Kelley's 13.59 meters in the triple jump landed him in third place. Senior Michael Lewek placed third in the 500 meters (1:07.96) and junior Chris Waldron matched that placement in the 800 meters (1:58.53). Sophomore Scott Williams placed fourth in the 1,000 meters (2:36.32).

Former IC hurler Smith moves west

Former Bomber baseball standout Cam Smith has a new home. The right-handed pitcher was traded by the Detroit Tigers of the American League to the San Diego Padres of the National bracket in mid-December. Smith and lefty Joey Eischen were dealt to Bruce Bochy's ballclub for catcher Brian Johnson and right-hander Willie Blair. Smith was

5-8 with a 4.59 ERA at Class A Lakeland last year, striking out 441 batters in 439 professional innings in the Tiger organization. The Padres plan to send the former South Hill athlete to Double A Mobile.

Baseball brother takes super step

Bomber baseball head coach George Valesente has a big reason to root for the Green Bay Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl—his brother Bob is the linebackers coach for the Packers, and will be on the sidelines this Sunday in New Orleans for the big event as the Pack takes on the New England Patriots.

Field hockey newcomer to wed in July

The Ithacan wishes to congratulate sophomore Shannon Morris on her engagement to Mark Crowe of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. A midfielder for the Ithaca College field hockey team, Morris transferred to Ithaca College from Hood College (Md) in August. Morris, a Cooperstown native, and Crowe, an ensign in the US Naval Academy, will be married in late July in Annapolis. Crowe will attend flight school in February, while Morris will continue to pursue her degree in Corporate Communications at the college.

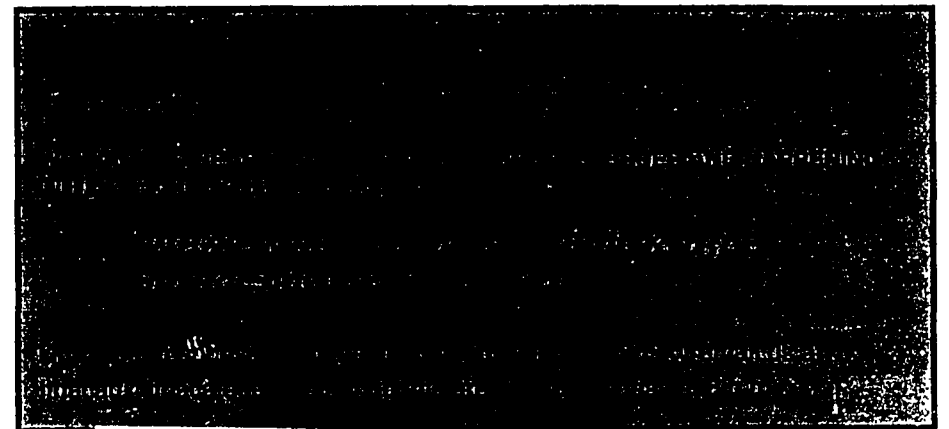
Home Run

The Ithacan sports would like to commend the senior class and all those involved in the choice of Olympic softball gold medalist Dot Richardson as this year's commencement speaker. Richardson is truly a role model for all young athletes after participating in the 1996 Summer Olympic Games and is a leader in every sense of the word. It is important to point out that Richardson will be the first athlete to take the podium in more than 32 years.

The Ithacan Sports Gang Wants You

If you're a sports fan and would like to put your knowledge and enthusiasm to work, join the Ithacan sports gang. Stop by Park 269, e-mail us at Ithacan@Ithaca.edu or call 274-3207 and ask for Jay or Margie. As a matter of fact, our recruitment night is this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Auditorium, so come by and enlist your services.

Either way, keep us informed. Please let us know of any outstanding performances, special events or interesting facts...we're always looking for new information. Tell us if you like our new approach and our new features and help us improve our section as much as possible. Stay in touch.



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The Bomber gymnasts take in the action in Saturday's win over Springfield.

Narrow victory for gymnastics

Freshmen propel Bombers past Pride

By Lean Camara
Ithacan Staff

Although the gymnastics team's first meet on Saturday was without Wilson College, who canceled due to the weather, the meet was not without its excitement or competitiveness as Springfield College made the trip.

The Bombers began their season with a win over the Pride, the 1996 National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Champi-

ons, a first for Head Coach Rick Suddaby during his twelve seasons.

Ithaca edged them by .275 points as the final score read 1076.455 for Ithaca College and 1076.175 for Springfield College.

Suddaby and the team members were pleased to win despite the slim margin because "(Springfield) should be our toughest competition here in the East," Suddaby said.

It is hoped that this big win

will determine the tempo for the rest of the season.

"I knew we were good but you don't really know until you do it," Suddaby said. "We've talked about going all the way, we've talked about being undefeated and things like that but this helps secure us and really convinces the kids that yes, we can do this."

Junior Jen Nardone, who placed second with an all-around score of 35.45, agreed. "It was an early test for us but it was

definitely a great meet," Nardone said.

Junior captain Alison McClung, who finished with a personal best of 9.25 on the uneven bars said that the big win "helped prove to us that we are good."

Freshman Lindsey Mazer won the all-around in the meet with a score of 36.7. Classmate Liz Horne posted the highest floor exercise score of the meet with a 9.25.

McClung described the

freshman's performance as "amazing and awesome."

Coach Suddaby was also proud of all three new members but emphasized that it was the support of Ithaca's upperclassmen that led the team to victory. He stressed that hard work and improvement are still the most important things.

"The freshman did a great job. All three competed and had great meets," Nardone said. "They are a definite part of our team."



Freshman Lindsey Mazer performs on the uneven bars while her teammates look on and support her.

Gemmell, wrestling dispatch state competition

By Kristin Muenzen
Ithacan Staff

While the majority of the Ithaca College student population was enjoying a month-long break, winter sport athletes returned to campus early to continue their seasons. The Bomber wrestling team was no exception as it chalked up two victories in 1997.

The blue and gold faced its first competition of the year Jan. 10-11 at the Budd Whitehill Division III National Championships at Lycoming College. After starting slowly in losses to Mt. Union (20-15) and Manchester (20-15) on Saturday, the team came back to defeat both Delaware Valley and Case Western Reserve on Sunday. The dual meet victories were the first for the Bombers since 1994-95.

Head coach Marty Nichols was pleased.

"I saw a lot of improvement," he said. "Guys started to figure out how to win. Mt. Union was a close match, but then everyone wrestled up to their capabilities against Delaware Valley, which is a good program."

The following weekend, the blue and gold traveled to the University of Buffalo for the New York State Collegiate Wrestling Championships, where it placed seventh out of 17 of the top teams in the nation. They finished first among all Division III schools at the meet, as they placed ahead of Brockport, Cortland, RIT and Oswego, all ranked teams that are in the Bombers' conference.

Junior John Gemmell successfully defended his state

crown in the 118-pound division. He is the first Bomber to win back-to-back state titles in the same weight class since 1985. Gemmell's record stands at 4-0 in dual meets and 15-1 overall this year.

"A lot of guys have done well, but John especially," Nichols said. "Both Matt Magnier and Dan Butler reached the semifinals in States, and Scott Mushtare broke his hand over break, but he will be fine," Nichols said, evaluating his team.

Along with Gemmell, five other grapplers earned all-state laurels over the weekend, which includes the top eight finishers in each weight class. Butler, a sophomore, placed fifth at 158 pounds, Magnier, a senior, finished sixth at 142 pounds, senior Josh Potter earned sixth

place at 134 pounds, junior David Dennie placed seventh at 190 pounds and Mushtare, a sophomore, earned eighth place honors at 150 pounds. The Bombers had their most all-state honorees since earning six in the 1994 meet.

For the rest of the season, Nichols has three main goals.

"I would like to have eight dual victories, win our conference, and finish in the top 10 in the National Tournament," he said. "We have seen that we are capable of it."

To accomplish these goals Nichols realizes the team "needs to win the close matches and step it up a notch."

On Friday, the Bombers travel to Lycoming, presently ranked third in Division III. Saturday night they have a date with cross-town Cornell, one of

the top 20 Division I programs. Monday caps off the weekend with a match against highly ranked Division III RIT.

"We are going to wrestle our own style versus Lycoming," Nichols said. "Cornell will be a good match, and we can beat RIT."

For every Bomber win at the RIT match, a fan will win a pizza or dinner, depending on the type of victory.

In order to reach the goals Nichols has set, the Bombers need every wrestler physically and mentally prepared for every match.

In the past two weeks, the squad has shown what it is capable of doing, but this weekend will be the litmus test. If Ithaca continues its upward trend, this weekend will be a boost. Come Monday night, that could mean a lot of nizza.

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Spring Break '97

MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 25

After defeating Binghamton on the road Dec. 13, Ithaca had 26 days before their next game, a rematch with Cortland. The Bombers swept the Red Dragons in last season's meetings and were looking to do the same as they traveled to the home of their long-time rival.

Ithaca's dismal 33 percent first half shooting performance helped Cortland stay in front for most of the game. With 1:16 remaining in the second half the Bombers pulled ahead 53-52. But, from that point on Cortland would outscore Ithaca 19 to 13 to preserve the home victory and prevent the repeat sweep.

Rob Nadler had 17 points and sophomore Jay Watts added 12 points, all on three pointers, in the losing effort.

Baker noted that a lack of activity on the offensive boards hindered his team's effort.

"The biggest problem was that we just didn't go to the offensive boards," Baker said. "You're not going to go to the free-throw line and shoot free throws on attempted shots unless you get some offensive rebounds."

The Bombers won their next two games, and their first tournament championship since the '88-'89 season at the highly-regarded Union Invitational.

Ithaca had an easy time handling its first opponent, Kings College (Pa). The Monarchs scored just 14 points in the first half, enabling the Bombers to cruise to a 62-43 victory, led by Nadler's 19 points and five rebounds. Junior Eric Pitcher was impressive with 16 points, seven rebounds and four blocks.

Next, the Bombers faced the host school, who had defeated New York Maritime to advance to the championship. A balanced scoring

attack led by Nadler (16 points) and classmate Havens (13 points and a career-high 20 rebounds), propelled the Bombers to a 70-65 victory. Pitcher scored 10 points as did freshman guard Pat Britton, whose final tally was also a collegiate career-high.

With the pair of wins, Ithaca improved its record to 6-2. Nadler was named tournament Most Valuable Player and Pitcher was selected to the All-Tournament team.

Coach Baker was pleased with Ithaca's performance in the two games.

"I thought we played pretty well in the Union tournament," he commented. "We did get the job done and won the tournament and I'm pleased with that."

Last Monday, the Bombers were back at home for just their third game of the season in the Ben Light Gymnasium, their foe was a talented Plattsburg State squad.

The visitors got the better of Baker's dozen, handing the Bombers their first home loss of the season, 53-51 in a low-scoring game close the entire way. Havens had a team-high 15 points and 12 rebounds.

According to Baker, poor offensive execution hurt the Bombers.

"I didn't think that we shot the ball well, and I didn't think we took it to the basket down inside against Plattsburgh," Baker said.

Friday's tilt with Utica proved beneficial, as the Bombers registered their highest point total of the season with a convincing 82-57 win. Havens and Nadler each scored 13 while the sharpshooting Watts connected on four three-pointers for 12 points.

In their final game before classes re-commenced, the Bombers pulled out a 52-47 victory at Hartwick. Havens had another solid game, contributing 16 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in Saturday's win.

Ithaca's increased defensive pressure in the second half was a key to their five digit victory over the Hawks on the road.

"We went out and pressed the entire second half and won that half substantially to win the game by five," Baker said.

Ithaca, now 9-3 overall, is currently among the top ten teams in Division III in points allowed per game (57.5) behind solid defensive play. The Bombers will need to limit the offensive production of undefeated RIT at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Ben Light Gymnasium, in what will be their toughest matchup of the season.

Ithaca will be looking to avenge the home loss RIT handed them last season 72-62. The outcome was the same when RIT played host, defeating the Bombers 78-73. The Tigers come into Friday's game with a five game winning streak over Ithaca.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 25

onds left, Pritchard explained, but were forced to foul and were unlucky as Hartwick converted its free-throws.

"We were within reach," she said. "We almost did. Of course, almost is not good enough."

Also pleasing statistically was freshman forward Shari Wilkins, who contributed nine points and 11 rebounds, both career highs.

One night earlier and a few miles north through farm-country, the Bombers launched Utica by 14 for their fourth consecutive victory. Shannon Cotton almost covered the difference, swishing in 13 points.

Ithaca was without the inside presence of Colby, who sprained her ankle two minutes into last Tuesday's 65-52 win over Potsdam. In the Tuesday court conference, Shannon Cotton was the high scorer with 15, followed by McGowan (12 points, 10 rebounds, 4 steals) and sophomore Olivia Weale (10 points, 5 assists).

"We probably played our best ball [against Utica]," junior Kristi Clark said. "From here on out every game is important."

Clark believes a key to reaching the playoff plateau is making free-throws. Earlier in the season when the team lost games by narrow margins, free throws were a large piece

of the problem.

"We need to keep our free throw shooting up," she said. "If we get into a close game, hopefully our free throw shooting can pull us through."

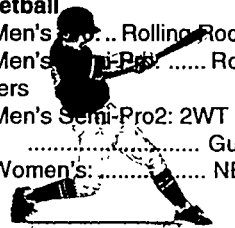
The Bombers are now 2-1 in the Empire Athletic Association, and with seven games left against league foes Elmira, Hartwick, Nazareth, RIT and Utica, there is plenty of time to fight their way to the top. Hartwick currently tops the EAA docket at 2-0.

"The race for the league is very tight. We're still in the thick of things. The parity out there - everybody's knocking everybody else off," Pritchard said.

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Aquamen back on track after losses

By Stephanie Hoey
Ithacan Staff

What looked like a downward fall for the men's swim team took a turn upward last Saturday when the Bombers downed six teams in three dual meets at the Rensselaer Invitational.

Ithaca propelled their record to 9-4 when they beat Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 128-88, Cortland 135.5-70.5, SUNY New Paltz 132-86, LeMoyne 181-48, Clarkson 158-53, and Vassar 164-44.

Bombers had been in a slump before last weekend's meet, losing two consecutive meets to Geneseo and Hartwick.

Head coach Kevin Markwardt was able to motivate his team for the RPI invitational with a pre-meet

talk the night before the event.

"Here we were with four losses [going into the invitational] and that is more than I have had in my career in one year and we're only half way through the season," he said. "So I said 'I don't mind losing when someone beats you, but you're really not as bad as the record shows, you're just not stepping up.'"

Sophomore Jay Morini felt Markwardt's talk was the push the team needed to get them fired up.

"The night before the meet Kevin got us all together in his hotel room and basically yelled at us because it was looking ugly," Morini said. "It was fear of Kevin."

Sophomore Kurt Jorgenson shared his classmate's feeling about Markwardt's talk.

"Our coach made it very clear to

"The night before the meet Kevin got us all together in his hotel room and basically yelled at us because it was looking ugly. It was fear of Kevin."

-Sophomore Jay Morini

us the night before the meet that if people didn't start stepping up then they were going to be off the team," he said. "I think maybe a little bit of fear might have gotten us motivated."

The Bombers started their route off track when they lost to Hartwick Jan. 12 by a score of 146-95, and continued the downfall when they lost to Geneseo Jan. 15 in a 122-91 decision.

"We had a chance to win either of those meets, but we had to get a lot of breaks and we didn't," Markwardt said.

Looking ahead in the season, Ithaca has a long stretch of time in which they have to concentrate on practicing, with almost two weeks off before their next meet against University of Rochester.

"We have an opportunity right now to do a very demanding training schedule because we have no meets," Markwardt said.

Markwardt is not going to put much emphasis on Rochester because his sights are set further ahead to the state meet.

"My own feeling is that I want to see us have an outstanding state

meet which is what we traditionally do," he said. "But this group has had a little trouble realizing their potential, I think. When you win and do well it is kind of easy to bring a team together, but when you struggle and get beat up a little bit, sometimes people aren't sure of how good they are and aren't sure if they are willing to pay a big price to find out how good they are, so that is the challenge we're facing."

Morini thinks the team is able to carry its recent momentum into its upcoming contests.

"We should beat Rochester in two weeks and then we've got states. We were fourth last year and hopefully we can do that again," he said. "We're on a big high right now and everyone is looking up and getting it together."

Women glide to 7-1 pool record

Liddy leads the splash at Geneseo

By Kelly McKernan
Ithacan Staff

The women's swimming and diving team started off the new year improving its record to 7-1 with pool records and national qualifications in a win at Geneseo on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Senior Amanda Liddy dove to first place finishes in both the one meter and three meter events. Her score on the one-meter board was good enough to officially qualify her for the pre-qualification meet for the NCAA championship. The top 16 in the pre-qualification meet will advance to the NCAA playoffs. She also broke Geneseo's pool record for the event.

Rookie swimmer Laura Maring set a pool record in the 200-yard backstroke event with a time of 2:15.28. She also contributed to the first-place 400-yard medley relay team (4:14.91) along with rookies Jen Souder and Marisa D'Orazio

and sophomore Ruth Vesler.

"I knew I had a chance [at the pool record] and I swam as hard as I could," Maring said. "I was really happy with the outcome."

Sophomore Julie Steele also set a pool record with a first place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke. Her record time was 2:31.36.

Fellow sophomore Dara Porterfield came away from the meet with two victories in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events. Her times were 2:01.41 and 5:20.39, respectively.

Other first place finishers for the Bombers were freshman Julie Harrington, with a time of 2:20.36 in the 200-yard individual medley and junior Angie Richer in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:20.56.

Although the team came away from Geneseo with a victory, both the coaches and athletes are concerned about the fatigue of the team after training in Florida during the winter break.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
Co-captain Anna Yu leads the women's swimming and diving team into the second half of the season.

Their training schedule included double sessions every day, leaving the team exhausted at the end of the day.

"[The meet] was toward the end of double sessions and not a good indicator of how the team will perform at states," said assistant coach Arthur Wang.

The athletes are trying to put the fatigue behind them and concen-

trate on the upcoming state competition on Feb. 19, an important piece to this year's puzzle.

"We did pretty well, it's hard coming back in the middle of the season, but we're excited states is coming," Porterfield said.

Liddy agreed, saying their diving double session workouts in Puerto Rico over winter break were tough.

"We were pretty tired but once we get back to one practice a day, it will be better," she said.

The women will head to the Rochester Sprint Invitational on Saturday.

"This meet is to see who is going to compete at the state meet and how they are doing," Liddy said. "It's a fast meet that is not real competitive."

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Star athletes rewarded for superior fall performance

By Peter Rattien
Ithacan Staff

Leading the men's soccer team to a storybook appearance at the NCAA Semi-Finals, junior co-captain Dan Katz was named a Third Team All-American. Katz started all but one game and was rewarded for his outstanding play on the field.

"It is a great honor to be named and recognized for working hard," said Katz. "But it is a result of the team that brought me up to be nominated."

Same sport and different gender, senior co-captain Melanie Jones' eight goals and nine assists for 30 points earned her a spot on the All-America National Soccer Coaches Association of America Second Team. Jones, who started all 20 of the team's games, helped lead the team to a 16-4 record.

"It is a great honor because I played with freshman and sophomores who taught me a lot," Jones said. "It's an amazing thing and I'm proud of it."

Upfield, the leading scorer

on the squad, senior Amanda Mabee was also named to the All-America NSCAA Second Team. With 11 goals and eight assists for 30 points, Mabee helped the women reach the NCAA Regional Playoffs.

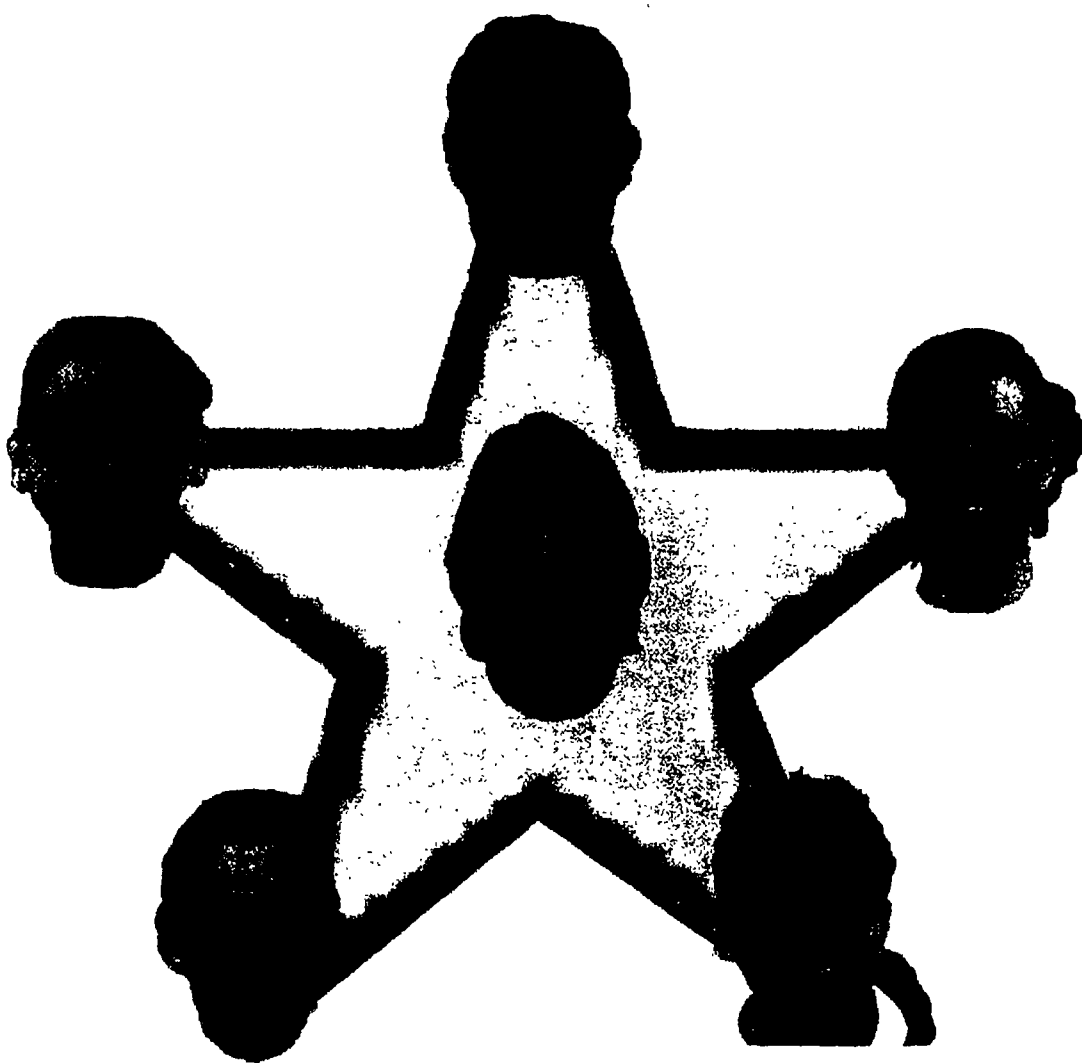
"It's a great honor," Mabee said, "and a goal that I had since the beginning of college and I am proud of it."

Starting all 21 games for the field hockey team, senior co-captain Marie Kelly's 18 points and superb play earned her College Field Hockey Coaches Association Second Team All-America honors. Kelly's efforts helped the squad to an appearance at the NCAA playoffs. "It has been a goal of mine from the beginning to put myself in that category with all the people who have ever made the team," Kelly said.

Senior co-captain Teresa Lemery's grades were just as good as her play as she was named to the All-America GTE Academic Second Team. Lemery's team leading 624 digs aided the women's volleyball team to a 27-16 record.

"I was quite surprised," Lemery said. "It is a really great honor to be ranked nationally and recognized. I'm really happy and excited."

The outstanding play of junior Heidi Nichols was certainly recog-



Courtesy of Sports Information
Pictured above are the athletes who earned All-American honors for their performance during the fall sport season. Clockwise from top are junior Dan Katz, men's soccer; senior Marie Kelly, field hockey; senior Melanie Jones, women's soccer; senior Teresa Lemery, volleyball; and senior Amanda Mabee, women's soccer. Pictured in the middle is junior Heidi Nichols, volleyball.

nized as she was named an American Volleyball Coaches Association First Team All-American. Her team leading 760 kills spurred the team to a showing at NCAA Regionals.

"It means that your team is doing something right because I got it for hitting," said Nichols, "and that comes last on the whole chain. I think most of all it means that we worked well as a team together."

These six Bomber stars enabled their team's to NCAA postseason appearances. Ithaca's All-Americans continued the growth and success of Bomber athletics.

New NCAA rules not to affect South Hill

By Matthew Schultz
Ithacan Staff

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 91st annual Convention wrapped up in Nashville, Tenn. Most of the issues discussed at the conference will not have an effect on student-athletes at Ithaca College, but there were some important developments.

A record 2,687 people attended the convention, which was the last of its kind. In the future, Division I schools will hold separate meetings

from Divisions II and III.

Division I schools were the recipients of many actions passed by the legislation.

One aspect of the convention that made it so unique was the impact the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee had in the debates and actions taken by the NCAA.

"We are at the core of the NCAA," Meredith Willard, a gymnast at the University of Alabama, told Scripps Howard News Service, "and it's nice to know people are beginning to realize that these rules

affect us."

Student-athletes, particularly those participating in Division I, came out of the conference with many new freedoms they did not previously have. Prior to the convention, athletes who participated in Division I athletics and received a scholarship could not work a job during the school year. However, with the passing of Proposal No. 62, these student-athletes can now have a job while they are attending school.

Freshmen eligibility was another issue altered at the convention.

Proposition No. 16, passed by a vote of 173-145, will now grant students a fourth season of eligibility to partial qualifiers. These students must have completed a baccalaureate degree before they begin their fifth year of collegiate enrollment. This too is only at the Division I level.

Division II schools adopted a proposal that gives athletes in sports other than football permission to receive additional coaching on a volunteer basis, without increasing the total permissible hours of athletically related activities. Under

the new rules, student-athletes can receive two hours of skill-related instruction without violating rules.

Ithaca College and all Division III schools defeated a proposal that would have permitted football players to wear shoulder pads during the three-day, non-contact conditioning practice period.

Adopted by Division III was a proposal that requires a student-athlete who transfers to a Division III institution to be eligible both academically and athletically for competition at his or her previous institution.



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Compiled by
Matthew Schultz

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball (9-3, 2-1 EAA)

Friday, 12/13

Ithaca def. Binghamton 66-57

Wednesday, 1/8

Cortland def. Ithaca 66-73

Friday, 1/10

Ithaca def. Kings* 62-43

Saturday, 1/11

Ithaca def. Union* 70-65

Monday, 1/13

Plattsburgh def. Ithaca 51-53

Friday, 1/17

Ithaca def. Utica* 82-75

Saturday, 1/18

Ithaca def. Hartwick* 52-47

Tuesday, 1/21

Ithaca def. Cazenovia 81-64

*1st at Union Invitational

*Empire Athletic Association game

Women's Basketball (8-4, 2-1 EAA)

Saturday, 12/14

Keuka def. Ithaca 62-64

Thursday, 1/9

Ithaca def. Alfred 2OT 59-57

Saturday, 1/11

Ithaca def. Cortland 66-63

Tuesday, 1/14

Ithaca def. Potsdam 65-52

Friday, 1/17

Ithaca def. Utica* 67-53

Saturday, 1/18

Hartwick def. Ithaca* 66-72

*Empire Athletic Association game

Gymnastics (1-0)

Saturday, 1/18

Ithaca def. Springfield 176.45-171.75

Women's Swimming and Diving (7-1)

Saturday, 1/14

Ithaca def. Oswego 134-100

Sunday, 1/12

Ithaca def. Hartwick 153-189

Wednesday, 1/15

Ithaca def. Geneseo 147-94

Men's Swimming and Diving (9-4)

Saturday, 12/14

Ithaca def. Oswego 139-68

Sunday, 1/12

Hartwick def. Ithaca 91-122

Wednesday, 1/15

Geneseo def. Ithaca 95-146

Saturday, 1/18

Ithaca def. Clarkson* 158-53

Ithaca def. Cortland* 135.5-70.5

Ithaca def. Le Moyne* 161-48

Ithaca def. New Paltz* 132-86

Ithaca def. Rensselaer* 128-88

Ithaca def. Vassar* 164-44

*1st at Rensselaer Invitational

Wrestling (2-2)

Friday, 1/10

Mount Union def. Ithaca* 6-30

Manchester def. Ithaca* 15-20

Saturday, 1/11

Ithaca def. Delaware Valley* 34-11

Ithaca def. Case Western Reserve* 29-9

Friday, 1/17 - Saturday, 1/18

Ithaca at New York State Collegiate Championship at Buffalo 7th

*National Dual Championship at Lycoming

Men's Indoor Track and Field

Saturday, 1/18

Ithaca at Brandeis Invitational 5th

OVER THE AIRWAVES

Basketball Schedule for 92 WICB-FM

Friday, 1/24

Men vs. RIT 8:00

Saturday, 1/25

Women vs. Nazareth 2:00

Men vs. Nazareth 4:00

DISH OUT THE ROCK

Men's Basketball Carrer Assist Leaders

Name (seasons)	G	A	N	Avg.
1. J. Frank (79-83)	91	488		5.4
2. D. Crocker (85-88)	78	428		5.5
3. J. Dunne (88-92)	104	376		3.6
4. D. Wood (75-79)	71*	339*	N	4.8
5. D. Andrejko (65-68)	59	315		5.3
6. P. Kowal (90-93)	81	270		3.3
7. M. Metcalf (92-96)	104	266		2.6
8. K. McGill (91-95)	88	232		2.6
9. S. Serville (93-96)	84	232		2.7
10. M. Carver (82-85)	77	231		3.0

*does not include 1977-78

MOVIN' ON UP

Women's Basketball Carrer Steal Leaders

Name (seasons)	G	Steals	Avg.
1. L. Tibbles (90-92)	50	203	4.1
2. R. Aguilar (86-90)	96	200	2.1
M. McGowan (94-97)	57	200	3.5
4. N. Winakor (92-96)	73	166	2.3
5. V. Gazda (82-86)	87	165	1.9

GAME OF THE WEEK

Men's Basketball vs RIT

Friday, 1/24

8:00 p.m.


The Bombers (9-3) take on the Tigers from RIT (11-0) this Friday at 8:00 in the Ben Light Gymnasium. The two teams have not met this year and Ithaca leads the overall series 55-20.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

John Gemmell

Wrestling

At the New York State Collegiate Championship in Buffalo, junior John Gemmell was victorious in the 126 pound category with a 4-0 record. The Bombers as a team went 2-2 and earned 7th place. Gemmell has been a leading force for the squad, which is ranked 25th according to the latest NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches Association Poll. Gemmell has been ranked number one in the nation at the 118-pound weight class in the Addidas-Brute Div. III rankings. His current record is 15-1.



GAME PLAN

Friday, 1/24

Women's Basketball vs. RIT* 6:00

Wrestling @ Lycoming 7:00

Men's Basketball vs. RIT* 8:00

Saturday, 1/25

Women's Indoor Track and Field Tri-Meet @ Cornell 11:00

Men's Indoor Track and Field Quad-Meet @ Cornell 11:00

Women's Swimming and Diving @ Rochester Sprint Invitational 11:00

Gymnastics @ Brockport Invitational 2:00

Women's Basketball vs. Nazareth* 2:00

Men's Basketball vs. Nazareth* 4:00

Wrestling @ Cornell 7:30

Monday, 1/27

Wrestling vs. RIT 7:00

Tuesday, 1/28

Women's Basketball vs. Skidmore 7:00

*Broadcast on 92 WICB-FM

SHARE GOOD NEWS!

-Call accepted students who share your interests

-Congratulate them on their acceptance

-Welcome them to our community

JOIN OUR CALLING CIRCLE DURING THE

Ithaca College Accepted Student Phonathon!

What is it?!

Phonathon is a fun and easy way to help accepted students learn more about Ithaca College from a friendly and credible information

Where is it?!

Phonathon is help the Ithaca College Admission Office..you make the calls...and we pay the bill....and we buy you pizza!

PLENTY OF PIZZA!

How do I get involved?!

It's easy to participate in Phonathon. Feel free to join us for just one, a few or all of the above sessions. Just come to the Admission Office for a brief and informative orientation on one of the following dates:

Monday, Feb 3, 1997 @ 5:00 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997 @ 7:00 PM

When is it?!

Phonathon will be held from 5:30 PM to 9:30 PM on the following nights:

Sunday, Feb. 9 - Thursday, Feb. 13
Sunday, Feb. 16 - Thursday, Feb. 20
Sunday, Feb. 23 - Thursday, Feb. 27

And after Spring Break...

Monday, Mar. 17 - Thursday, Mar. 20
Sunday, Mar. 23 - Thursday, Mar. 27
Sunday, Mar. 31 - Thursday, Apr. 3

You can call the admissions office at 274-3124 for more information pr you can e-mail us by contacting Phonethon advisors Nicole Eversley and Dan McInnis at: neversley@ithaca.edu or dmcinnis@ithaca.edu
Let them know your interested

THE SCHEDULING STRUGGLE

At the beginning of each semester, hundreds of IC students are herded into the Hill Center, where they spend more hours than expected in line, hoping to fill the holes in their schedules. However, registration may be a thing of the past, with on-line registration coming soon.



Clockwise (From Top Right)

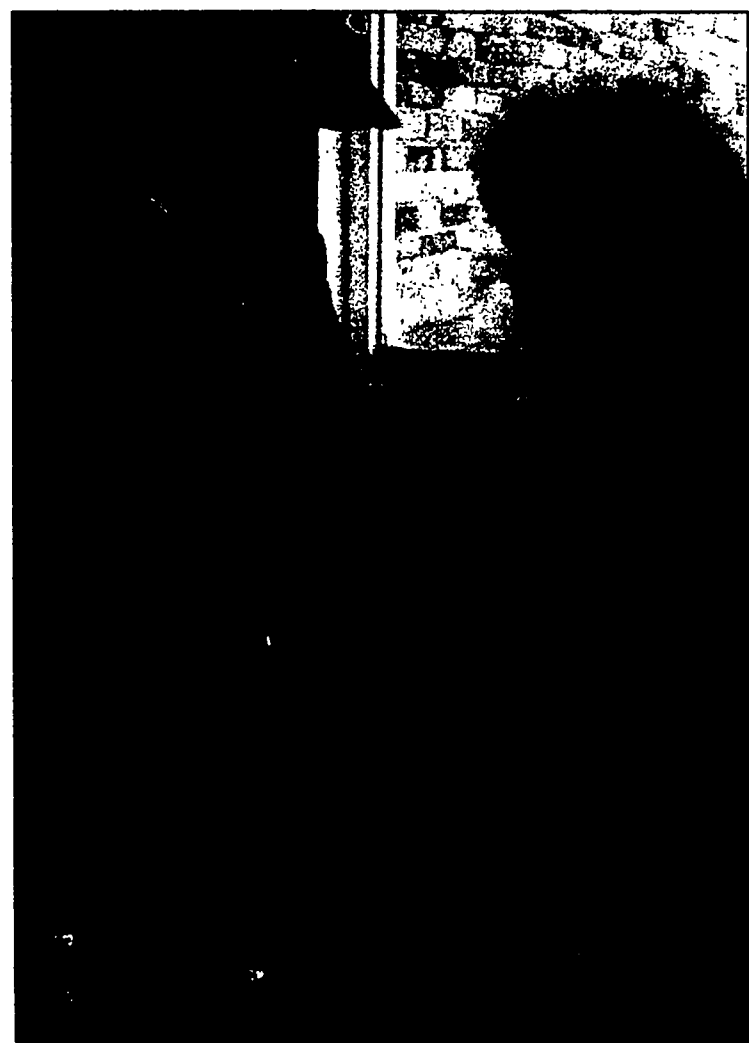
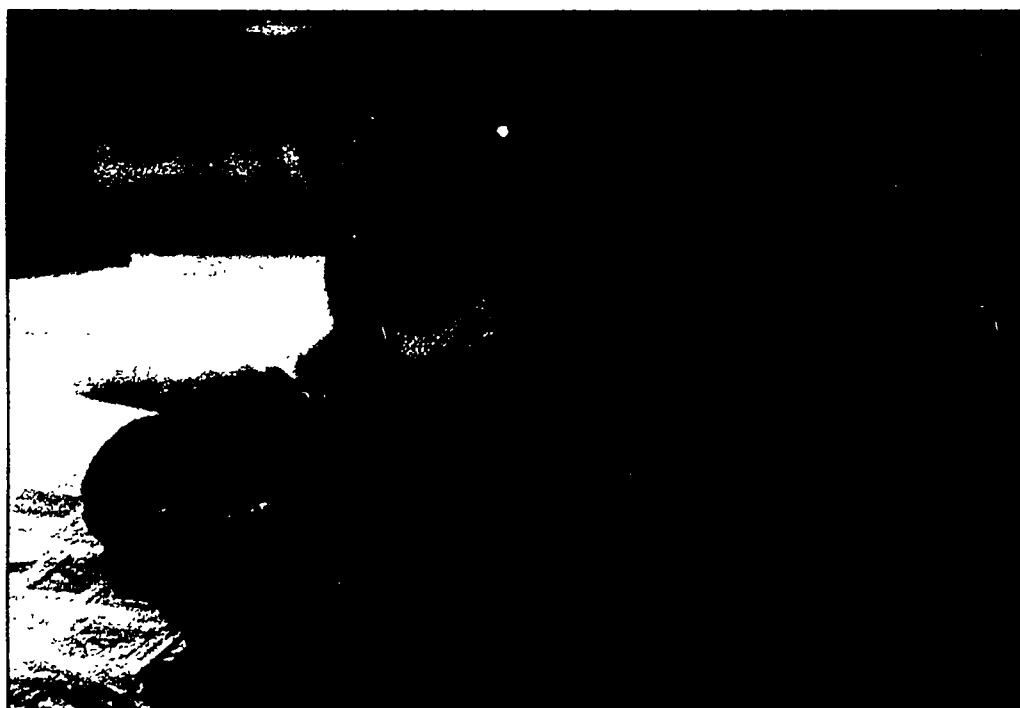
Top Right: Jessica Piwowarski '00 attempts to find a class that will fit into her schedule for the spring semester.

Middle Right: Colette Routel '98 was the first person in line for Open Registration, arriving at 1:30 a.m. At 6:30 she was asked to leave the Hill Center lobby until 7:00 a.m. when a supervising officer arrived early to let her in the doors.

Bottom Right: "We deliver while you're in line," said Jackie Schaaf of Hal's Deli while taking an order from a student waiting to register.

Bottom Left: Aaron Kauffman helps out his father, an associate professor and chairman of the philosophy department at the College, by stamping registration forms.

Top Left: Angry students spent hours of their time in line complaining about the length of the wait.



PHOTOS BY
KELLY BURDICK